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RATE DECREASE **SLASHES \$80,000** FROM TAX 'TAKE'

igures On 1st Half, 1937, Collection, Revealed By Treasurer

138,533 PAID IN

ast Half Collections To Start July 1; No Extension Seen

LISBON, June 2.—Reduced rates early \$80,000 from a col-the first half of 1937 real according to a report Wednesday by County Olen Dawson, fixing ents for this period at

for a corresponding last year aggregated \$888,-ncluding \$74,747.61 in spefigure for the period n the last report includes 43 in specials.

iverpool city paid in \$213, before the books closed 15 with an additional \$19,specials. Salem city contrib-\$138.533.23 and \$26,481.41 in Wellsville collections to-\$68,929.43 and \$867.58; East ne, \$44,750.31 and \$5,387.32.

Other Sub-divisions sub-divisions and amounts from them are: Liverpool \$9,612.98; St. Clair twp., 432; East Liverpool school dis-\$3,008.78; Middleton twp., \$7,gers Corp., \$607.19; Unity .901.48; Fairfield township strict, \$76.72; New Waternool district, \$7,796.81; New rd Corp., \$5,156.73; East Palchool district, \$4,778.23.

lle school district, \$184.86; township, \$4,908.80; Elkrun \$7,989.51; Fairfield town-799.33: Columbiana school \$3,659.15; Columbiana Corp., ; Washington township, Salineville school district, Salineville Corp., \$9,382.96. township, \$2,185.14; Center \$4,433.05; Hanover towndistrict, \$210.49; Wayne \$4.488.05: Hanover townool district, \$7,134.14; Lis ., \$25,097.82; Leetonia school \$7,939.34; Western school ,694.54; Salem city school

gtonville Corp., \$1,376.50; Corp., \$14,411.09; Frank-hip, \$5,230.13; Summitville district. \$3,382.85; Hanover p. \$4,667.96; Kensington district, \$3,207.84; Hanover \$872.76. Butler township, \$5. Goshen township school 8.082.95; Perry township, \$11,-West township, \$13,370.49;

Rochester school district, Knox township, \$14,714,township school district Alliance school district, pecial assessments totaling 290 were paid by Leetonia vil-\$6,444.35 by Lisbon village; Columbiana and \$13.23

property tax collections ted \$99,115.40 for the

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wenile Grange Presents Program

gam in charge of the juve-

program included: Song by

instrumental music, Whitacre, Richard Burcaw, llinger and Virginia Holrecitation, George and Al-thers; recitation, Faye and ard. Other recitations, ard Donna Jean New-nes Driscoll, Janet Whin-Hincheliffe; piano solo, clog dance, Joe "Little Old Lady," Joe Youtz; jokes, Mrs. George

ext meeting will be held on

EMPERATURES

ALEM WEATHER REPORT 73 ation, inches _____ .43

Year Ago Today

68 finance director; NATION-WIDE REPORT

Today Max

By Associated Press) 8 A. M. 66 cloudy 72 56 clear 76 clear cloudy 62 clear 76 64 cloudy 66 rain 66 rain 62 cloudy 68 clear 62 clear cloudy 56 clear 74 clear 56 cloudy 48 clear 76

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Yesterday's High

Today's Low

Salem Man Will Direct Grave Registration Job

H. E. Zepernick To Supervise State-Wide Project Backed by American Legion

On the shoulders of a Salem man, an active American Legionnaire, falls the task of supervising a state-wide project for the locating and registering of all graves of war veterans.

He is H. E. Zepernick, former commander of Charles H. Carey post No. 56 and now membership chairman of the Legion's county council, BY CITY OF SALEM who today was named director of the \$438,000 federal Works Progress Administration project to find all of the veterans' graves throughout Ohio. President Roosevelt gave his approval to the job two weeks ago, thereby releasing the funds for the work which is to commence im-

mediately.

Zepernick, who attended a conference of state American Legion officials and WPA authorities in Cleveland last night, today revealed the organization hopes to have projects in operation in each county in the state by July 1. Zepernick was recommended for the directorship by James V. Suhr of Cleveland, state Legion com-mander, J. J. Saslavsky, state ad-

jutant, and State WPA Director Seek Graves of 32 Wars

Not only will the men working on the project attempt to register the graves of World war veterans but they will seek out the graves of all veterans of the 32 wars, insurrections and uprisings in which the United States has been involved to date. These graves total 450,000.

The men to be employed throughout Ohio as the project continues, will be unemployed Legionnaires. At the peak, 2,000 men are expected to be at work.

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sion With Auto

His condition is reported as fair.

Joanne Snyder, 21, of 1109 W. 11th st., Beaver Falls, was given

first aid treatment at the hospital

for a cut on her right elbow and bruises to her right leg.

into the drive at his home.

rubber plant, told the officers he

had pulled to the side of the road

pass before making the turn into

eling east, until the front left fen-

The motorcycle riders were re-

lem on S. Lincoln ave., just south

Salem High Tennis

Sweeping three singles and one

Singles

Doubles

Face Early Trial

lan Amen, ace Federal rackets

p. m. yesterday.

Relief Situation elief Situation In Canton Probed TWOMEN, WOMAN dish also called for greater pressure for settlement of difficulties between Czechoslovakia and her Germanic minority to ease **HURT IN CRASH** CANTON, June 2.-Evidence of

the purchase of relief orders at a discount was uncovered today by Relief Administrator E. E. Moser and representatives of the bureau of inspection of the state auditor's

H. E. Zepernick

Four state agents, two from Canton and two from Akron, took part in the checkup.

Administrator Moser announced that a thorough investigation of suspected violations will be started at once and continued until prac-tice of discounting orders is stamped out.

Steve Chupac, 24, of Brady's Run, New Brighton, Pa., who was driving the motorcycle, is in Salem City hopital in critical condition, suf-In a report to Prosecutor C. L. Barthelemeh, Mr. Moser revealed that agents disposed of three orders to vendors for cash at from 50 to fering from a fractured skull and a broken left leg.

Harold Roser, 22, of 46th st.,
Beaver Falls, Pa., is in City hospital, suffering from head injuries. 00 cents on a dollar.

State Criticizes Administration As Wasteful And Lax

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, June 2—Cleveland's into the drive at his home

poor relief administration was roundly criticized as lax and wasteful in a special examiner's report released today by State Auditor to allow other west-bound cars to Joseph T. Ferguson.

Inadequate financial provision his own drive. He said he didn't was presented at a by city council for relief purposes, see the motorcycle, which was travof the Perry grange mem- refusal to maintain adequate records and to adopt safeguards der of his car hit the side of it. against waste of money, and asserted domination of the relief turning home from Alliance where situation by social service workers they had gone to see Miss Snyder's were blamed by the report for the mother, who resides there. Amburecurring crisis in the state's lances rushed the trio to the hos-

> "This pitiful situation now exists Mrs. Edward Ford of R. D. 3, in the city of Cleveland," wrote Salem, reported an injured neck Chief Examiner Gale B. Clymer, after the automobile in which she "The entire relief administration is was riding with her husband, was being conducted, controlled and struck by another car driven by administered by the social workers Valentine Dolence of R. D. 4, Sa-

> nd their union. The report added that Cleveland of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, relief agencies had established "a at 9:50 a.m. today. Corp. W. E. powerful bureaucracy motivated Arey of the highway patrol investisolely for the purpose of establish- gated.

ing a job tenure. The auditor's report followed charges by an 11-member house investigating committee that social 75 workers in unspecified urban centers were seeking to perpetuate the relief problem for their own benefit. doubles matches, Salem High Other criticisms of the Cleveland school's tennis team defeated Min-78 relief administration in Clymer's erva High netters, 4 to 0, at the

62 report included: Spending or obligating all 1938 day. relief funds within the first four Thompson, Vickers and Rogers months, "ignoring repeated warn- gained victories for the Quakers in ings" of the state auditor and city the singles, while the doubles team

Writing in advance relief orders posted a win. Results of the for two weeks after May 1, when matches follow: funds were exhausted, and being forced subsequently to void them at a cost of \$1,000 for materials (M), 7-5, 6-4; Vickers (S) defeated bell and Son on Route 62 west of and salaries.

No County Office

LISBON, June 2.-Letters advising county officials of a ruling af-96 fecting inter-office charges for ser-78 vices were mailed by Assistant Pros-82 ecutor Louis Tobin Wednesday. The letters were based on an

prosecutor, today planned an early 76 opinion from the attorney-general 88 stating that no county office could 72 charge another department for ser-66 cloudy82 vices. Prosecutor Karl Stouffer retruckers. Under his direction, a quested an opinion when the quesconnection with a special federal grand jury has returned two indictments naming local 807 of the International 76 tion arose in transfer of title on a county car.

...... 106 FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL. Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chaul-25 PATTERNS OF WALLPAPER feurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, eight of its officers, 62 of ING & SUPPLY, 176 SO. B-WAY.

BRITAIN OPENS NEW DRIVE FOR SPANISH PEACE

Chamberlain Hopes To Bring Rebels, Government Together

THINKS BOTH ARE TIRED OF WARRING

Plans Steps Also to Ease Strain Between Berlin And Praha

(By Associated Press)
London's old role of waving the olive branch in Europe's pageant of discord was reported expanded today on orders of Prime Minister Chamberlain as the war in Spain appeared headed into another

Increased government resistance especially in the air, seemed to be stalling Generalissimo Franco's drive against the Teruel-Valencia highway with forces of both sides fighting within Mora De Rubielos just north of the highway to the coast

Hope For Peace Parley

A new stalemate would bear directly on the most important of fresh security and appeasement efforts attributed to the British prime minister—a proposal to bring the Spanish government and the insurgent regime to a peace conference.

There was a strong British belief that both sides were sick of the 22-months-old conflict and would welcome a peace parley. The British cabinet was under

stood to have approved Chamber lain's plan, ,which also called for and her Germanic minority to ease the strain between Praha and With the Spanish war settled-

by some sort of compromise and Three On Motorcycle Are
Thrown After Colliformation of a post-war government drafted from men who had taken no active part in the conflict, as the British hope—Chamberlain then would be able to fulfill his rapprochement pact with Premier Two men and a girl riding on Mussolini. one motorcycle were thrown to the

With the Czechoslovakian probpavement and injured, one of them lem answered, he might be able seriously, in a collision between to draw Adolf Hitler into a new their vehicle and an automobile four-power security pact embracon the Damascus road, at 2:10 ing Italy, Germany, France and Britain.

New Friction Developes New Czechoslovak-German friction developed from the five-hour retention yesterday of a friend of Hitler, Miss Unity Freeman-Mitford, daughter of Lord Redesdale of England, by a Ezechoslovak road

Czechoslovak authorities insisted the detention was merely part of the routine for all travelers in military defense zones, denying re-ports the Englishwoman had been suspected of espionage or had been arrested.

According to reports of Patrol-In China, the Japanese claimed man George Reash and State Highway Patrolman James White, who investigated, the accident occurred in front of the C. E. Tolerton home when John A. Whitaker attempted when John A. Whitaker at ed a Japanese division under Lieut.-Gen. Kenji Doihara was still Whitaker, an engineer at the surrounded near Lanfeng.

Examiner Believes Head Was Chopped Off Youth's Body

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 2.

body into Long Island sound. Dr. Squire said a check of 1,200 drowning cases had failed to disclose a single instance in which a head had become detached from body by natural causes after immersion of only three months. The boy's wire-bound torso drifted 4-H Leaders Plan

ashore last Sunday. Detective Lieut. George Reifenberger said police had discarded a theory that the boy, who disappeared Feb. 24, had been slain by officers and advisors will meet Sat- not only to investigate the situa-**Team Wins Matches**

meone seeking revenge. "It was an out-and-out ransom here for their annual conference. plot-simply to get money quickly," he said.

to contact the kidnapers and pay Salem Country club courts yester- a \$30,000 ransom demand.

Meeting Arranged By Horse Traders

of Thompson and Shertzer also LISBON, June 2. - Columbiana and Mahoning county horse breeders are planning an all day meeting Thompson (S) defeated Morris June 18 at the farm of E. H. Camp-Hoopes (M), 5-7, 6-0, 6-2; Rogers Salem. The program opens at 10:30 a.m. (S) defeated Grimes (M), 6-1, 6-1.

At noon members will take part in Thompson and Shertzer (S) de- a picnic dinner to be followed by May Charge Another fealed Morris and Hoopes (M), 6-2, an afternoon program. Later several of Mr. Campbell's horses will be judged. Horse breeders from all parts of the state as well as Michigan State college experts have NEW YORK, June 2 .- John Har- been invited to attend. Plans for the event were made

at a meeting of the Columbiana-Mahoning County Draft Horse trial of a labor union and 76 per-sons charged with extorting \$1;- Breeders association's 000,000 or more annually from the committee at a meeting Tuesday eastern seaboard shippers and evening in Salem. HOSIERY ASK TO SEE THE NEW ALL

WAY STRETCH DIAMOND TOP

HOSE, THREE THREAD, PIRO-NETTE CREPE. ONLY \$1.00 Chillicothe tiday on business. . CHAPIN'S MILLINERY

Once There Were 12-Now There Are 15!



Family of Mr. and Mrs. George Leis of Anness, | Kas., was boosted from 12 to 15 within the space of 17 minutes at a Wichita hospital as Mrs. Leis ave birth to triplet boys The Leines expected one

and had no names for the others, so they are designated as A, B and C. Mrs. Leis, the triplets and Nurse Betty Hamm are shown in the hospital shortly after the birth of the three additions

MT. UNION WILL **GRADUATE 122**

Nine From Salem Are Members of Record Class

Members of the Mt. Union college lass of 1938-80 men and 42 women enter this week into preliminary commencement activities which lead up to their graduation Tuesday, June 14.

Salem will be represented among the group by nine students—Arts:
Kathurn Cessna, William Cope,
Mary Coy, Stanley Kamasky and
James West; science—Arthur Fronius, Richard Haines, Albert Hanna and Melvin Moss.

annual commencement has been dedicated to President and Mrs. W. H. McMaster, who have been serving Mount Union for the past 30 years.

Exams Begin Friday

Examinations for all students will begin Friday at 7:30 a. m. and continue through June 10. An operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore'

During next week there will be few activities until examinations are completed. The annual commencement concert will be given by the Conservatory of Music Sat-June 11, at 8:15 p. m. in Union Avenue Methodist church Baccalaureate services, with Dr. McMaster delivering the sermon, will take place Sunday, June 12, at 10 a. m. in Memorial hall. a capella choir, directed by Dr. W. — Revising an original police H. Hodgson, will be featured in a theory, Dr. Amos O. Squire, West-sacred concert that evening in the chester county medical examiner, same place. A new electric organ sacred concert that evening in the announced that: said today he was convinced that will provide accompaniment for this American Southern Baptist mission kidnapers decapitated 12-year-old event and for the other ones on yesterday their high school property Levine before dumping his the program that include group ties in the Chapei district

> Monday June 13, will present a varied prigram of events. At 9:45 ties have agreed to the return of a. m. Dean Melvin W. Hyde will American missionaries to Nanking,

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Parley In Lisbon

urday at the High school auditorium tion relating to the occupancy of The forenoon program, opening at formulate means for satisfactory 10 a. m. includes group singing led adjustment of the situation." The father, Murray Levine, New by Evelyn Sheen, advisor of the York attorney, tried several times Silver Thinble club; an individual state department, concerned demonstration by Norman Bauman, Jr., last year's winner in the boy's American owners of the Univer-demonstraton contest; a demon-sity of Shanghai and of other stration of a good club meeting by the Try, Try Again group and a short discussion of county activities

The afternoon program includes an illustrated talk on 4-H club activities by I. W. Harshfield, assistant state cub leader from Ohio State university. Following Mr Harshfield's talk four group dis-cussions will be held. These will be tural extension agent; Mrs. Sarah Wilson and Mr. Harshfield.

Auto Sales Off LISBON, line 2.-Auto sales dur-

ing May shiwed a decrease under the number sold during the preceding month, a report compiled by Clerk of Courts Carl Stacey's office reveals.

In May 17 pleasure cars were

In Chillicothe LISBON, June 2.-Wallace King.

Lisbon Graduates 94 At Ceremonies At School Tonight LISBON, June 2 - Ninety-four

Seniors will be graduated in the It is the largest class in the school's history. Last year only 74 received diplomas.

Wise, and the brass sextet.

The two highest honor graduates

are Winston Bott and Janet Frantz. state school system. The entire program of the 92nd Others named are Ruth Stafford,

Restitution

(By Associated Press)

today agreed to meet almost all de- ent, Sutton said, because foundamands for restitution of American tion funds are exhausted. Notes property in China and for the right approved today must be retired beof unhindered return of Americans fore June 1, 1939. to their posts there.

The state department, on the basis of telegrams from the Ameri- JUNIOR C. OF C. can consul general at Shanghai, The Japanese restored to the

yesterday their high school proper-Shanghai. The Japanese military authori-At 9:45 ties have agreed to the return of

> and have issued ten passes for this purpose. Meanwhile Ambassador Grew at Tokyo was informed today by the Japanese foreign office that Japan was sending an 'interdepartmental committee to visit the Japanese controlled area in central China

demand for restitution to the sity of Shanghai and of other American properties.

American property but also

Frank Ballantine In Auditor Contest

Frank Ballantine of Salem, former Columbiana county sheriff and clerk of courts, announced today led by Floyd Lower, county agriculthat he will be a candidate for county auditor at the Republican primaries in August Ballantine served four years as

sheriff, retiring from this office in December of 1936 after being elected in the fall of 1932. He was clerk of courts from 1924 through 1928.

Heads Ohio Group COLUMBUS, June 2.-The Ohio

Manufacturers association today sold in the county and 12 trucks. The figures for April were 133 pleasure car and 16 trucks. was headed by Phillip O. Geier of to succeed Charles F. Michael of Bucyrus.

veterans serice officer, and C. D. GOSHEN GRANGE FRIDAY EVE- except that high fines for minor McCullough, assistant, went to NING. BRING YOURS ALONG violations worked a NING. AND SEE THE FUN.

SCHOOL AREAS

68th commencement of David Anderson High school here tonight. State Department Distributes \$5,430,000 To **Ohio Districts**

of Pittsburgh, and a former Lisbon Ohio school districts to pay one- quarters established in a vegetable minister, will speak tonight. Diplo- half of the school foundation notes warehouse here and relaying them mas will be awarded by L. F. Fire- authorized last March 1, and au- to posses. stone of the board of education.

Invocation will be delivered by tional \$10.983,532.50 in notes to on tracking down the abductors, meet current operating expenses, who accepted a \$10,000 rersom

Dr. David Sutton, director of payment without returning the victim. Rev. John M. Cameron while mu- meet current operating expenses. sic will be provided by the high Dr. David Sutton, director of school orchestra, directed by Arthur school finance, said the new notes would increase to \$16,413,000 the outstanding indebtedness of the

The department distributed \$25,-097 in cash to Columbiana county school systems and authorized bond

To the Salem city school district was issued \$10,811 cash and a \$21,630 bond issue authorization; trict American Legion commander, Alliance, \$21,800 and \$45,615 bonds; East Liverpool, \$24,975 and \$49,722. join the spreading hunt, augment-

would ask Gov. Martin L. Davey to Japan Assures U. S. lature in November to provide additional funds.

Only half the notes authorized WASHINGTON, June 2.-Japan March 1 are being retired at pres-

AIDS SELECTED

President J. Don Guiley Appoints Committees; Stress Reservations for Friday Dinner

Committees were appointed by President J. Don Guiley at a meeting of the board of directors and officers of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, held last night in the Memorial building. Richard day in Washington, charged that Speidel, one of the directors, was Americans had been barred from elected as national councillor.

The committees are: Projects: Gene Young, Alroy the lower Yangtze valley and were Bloomberg, Dale Wilson, James McDonald, Paul Smith, Ray New- denied even casual access to their properties." bold and Robert Horstman. Social: James Jackson, Willard Albertsen, William Wagoner, Gail tions of interference with Ameri-Herron and Lowell Brown.

Jones and Robert Carey. Publicity: Ray Dean and Stanley The directors voted last night to meet the second Tuesday of each

Seek Citizenship

Chamber dinner Friday, must be in

by tonight.

LISBON, June 2.—Approximately 40 foreign born residents of the county will take their first examination for citizenship at a naturalization hearing to be conducted in the court house June 14 and 15. Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones will preside, with the examination in charge of a representative of the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization.

City Cuts Fines CANTON. June 2.-Careless mo-

torists who run amuck the city's Cincinnati, a trustee for nearly 20 traffic regulations got a break to-years, who was elected president day when the city placed in effect a new schedule of fines for vio-lations, cutting the penalty for many infractions from \$5 to \$2. No WHITE ELEPHANT SALE AT reason was assigned for the cut ship on too many persons.

HOOVER TAKES OVER FLORIDA KIDNAP PROBE

NEWS

THREE CENTS

FBI Chief In Miami To **Direct Investigation of** Cash Case

POSSES ON JOB NEAR PRINCETON

Several Men Taken Into Custody; Questioned Privately

(By Associated Press)
PRINCETON, Fla., June 2. — J.
Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, took charge of the James Bailey Cash, Jr. kidnaping case today while small boats and divers augmented a huge posse combing this area in the rain for a trace of the 5-yearold victim.

Arriving at Miami from Wash-ington, Hoover hastened immediately to the FBI office in a downtown skyscraper where agents have been questioning several suspects for 24 hours. He refused, like his subordinates, to discuss the case and indicated he expected to be here several days.

Posses Assigned

Hundreds of men in khaki veterans' uniforms and hunting togs, many with pistols at their belts, assembled at dawn and were taken out in farm trucks to the sectors assigned for the second day of the

The hunt was extended north-ward through palmetto thickets, weeds and flat truck farm lands. The senior Cash and his wife re-mained secluded in their frame apartment building, although the father came to the door to receive

three telegrams. It was learned that the anguished mother, who had been prostrate with grief, finally was sleeping. The augmented searching force took the field at dawn, concentrating on areas north of the Cash

home, the country southward having been combed yesterday. Nine police radio cars from Mi-Rev. Jarvis M. Cotton, pastor of the state department of education today distributed \$5,430,000 to instructions broadcast from head-

Several In Custody

In their custody were several persons-no outsider knew exactly how many-and a number of finds regarded as clues. But if the gov-ernment's "kidnap squad" already knew who took young Cash from

announced 1,000 Legionnaires would Turn to HOOVER, Page 8

American Property Will Be Protected

TOKYO, June 2.- Japan assured the United States today that a commission would be dispatched immediately to China to investigate what Washington had protested as interference with American rights in Japanese-occupied terri-

tory. The director of the American section of the foreign office, Seijiro Yoshizawa, who announced the nquiry, promised to expidite return of American missionaries and sinessmen to their posts.

the United States embassy, conferred with Yoshizawa after delivery of Washington's second protest

returning to business places and

mission stations in various part of

Eugene H. Dooman, counselor of

The first protest was made on May 17 and was based on allega-

Sports: Herbert Brown, Theodore **Madison Township** Man Dies Suddenly

cans in the Nanking area.

EAST LIVERPOOL, June 2. month. James Jackson announced Coroner Arnold Devon ruled today that reservations for the Junior that George Bracy, 65, of Madison township, who was found dead near Glasgow yesterday afternoon, had died following a stroke of apoplexy. Bracy was found on a side road, two miles east of Glasgow. He had been dead for several hours when his body was discovered.

Bracy worked on the Edward Baker farm in Madison township. He leaves a wife and daughter in East Liverpool. The body taken to Wellsville, pending funeral arrangements

Check Complaints LISBON, June 2-Austin I. Getz,

chairman of the county commis sioners County Treasurer Olen H. Dawson and Auditor John H. Irwin, who comprise the board of revision, went to East Liverpool this morning to check property appraisal for complaints,

> DANCE CASSIDY'S-10c WED. — FRI. — SAT. FRI. NIGHT DANCE TIL 1:00 GIRLS IN FORMALS—FREE

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MISPLACED MONEY

If Toronto's "stork derby" never is heard of again, it will be too soon. The four women who contributed days with friends in Chicago. nine children apiece to Ontario's population have Percy Tucker is taking the place of Prentice Stratyear to maintain a child (the U.S. bureau of internal High st. revenue uses that figure) the net gain will be only a few hundred dollars.

The Millar will, it is said, contained this eccentric bequest to satisfy the cynicism of the man who made where he will take a post graduate course in medicine.

Dr. Hulin of Greenford left last night for New York tion. Persons who suffer from waricese veins may have phlebitis where he will take a post graduate course in medicine. it. Considering how it turned out-the frantic competition, the virtual inevitability of a tie, the work which has been made for lawyers, the tragic circumstances which tempted contestants to multiply their stances which tempted contestants are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances which tempted contestants are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances are stances as a second contestant to multiply their stances are stances as a second contestant to the stances a difficulties by producing children who may not have at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Deming. been wanted—the late Mr. Millar's fellow human Misses Alice Lamb and Alice Walker of Warren had he been able to see what a little misplaced money

THE OTHER FOOT

Brickbats thrown in the heat of political campaigns need not be taken too seriously. Yet, a peculiar situation has resulted from one heaved with extra gusto by new dealers during the 1936 campaign.

nothing was said of the new deal's far more success- Garfield ave. ful attempt to influence voters on the public payroll, a magnified spoils system working according to welloiled political custom.

there is anything wrong in Harry Hopkins telling their home in Cleveland following a visit of several pain has subsided and the inflam-WPA workers how he would like to have them vote, days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich, East Fourth st. mation has disappeared, it is imor Harold Ickes using his influence as secretary of Misses Mary Kelley, Ethel Smith and Elizabeth the interior to meddle in elections. On this foot the Gottschalk spent yesterday with friends in East tient shoe doesn't pinch. If Harry and Harold and some Palestine. of the other boys do it, well, it's just smart politics. Miss Elizabeth Miller has returned from a visit If the opposition does it, plague take 'em, it's corrupt. with relatives in Pittsburgh.

FILLING THE PRESCRIPTION

have swept like tidal waves from coast to coast ents, Chief of Police and Mrs. C. E. Cook. self defense against the multitude of "drives" which within the last few years.

But there is one "drive," begun last November, which apparently is taken seriously—the nationwide protest against the senseless slaughter of men, wo- to the group in two weeks. men and children on city streets and rural highways.

the first four months of 1938, as compared with the college.

or 1,001 other things, can't be blamed on the recession, because mileage figures for the first quarter show an increase of 4 percent over the same three

months last year. Credit for this achievement undoubtedly must be given without reservation to the hundreds of cities which strangers or new adventures may figure. Be Lincoln. which have demonstrated that continuous, intelligent wise in these and use extra precautions with papers, enforcement of traffic rules is a first rate prescrip- writings, travel and romantic associations. tion for local, state and national traffic ills.

JOSH LEE AND THE GOTROCKS

the first place is all wet.

Sen. Lee's conscription idea has cleared the senate military affairs committee, but it's early to get excited. In spite of what their constituents say, con-Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. News gressmen aren't fools. It's bound to occur to them building, 624 East Stare St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. start a war so the money can be collected. Sen. Lee may not have thought of that angle yet.

Another thing he has left dangling is this: Would the doctors call "peripheral vasthe salaries of government employes, including the chief executive, all members of the state department, admirals and generals and congressmen be confiscated, too? It would be hard to think of a quicker way to cool off martial spirit than that.

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of June 2, 1898)

W. A. Moff has consolidated his grocery stores. Today the merchandise and equipment of the Broadway store were moved to the store on Depot st.

Tomorrow the merchants committee will start on a tour. The trip will include Cascade park and is applied to an inflammation of a Conneaut Lake. Pa.

J. B. McKay has returned from a visit of several

been paid off under Charles Vance Millar's will at ton in the office of the Andalusia Dairy company. the rate of \$11,111 for each child, and two runners- Miss Daisy Hannach of Allegheny is spending up have settled for \$12,500 apiece. If it costs \$500 a several days at the home of Miss Leah Cohen, East

Mrs. B. F. Boyle and George Cooper spoke at a convention in Alliance last night.

The Millar will, it is said, contained this eccentric Dr. Hulin of Greenford left last night for New York tion.

TRIRTY YEARS AGO

beings will agree readily he would have been satisfied spent the weekend here with friends and relatives. Isaac Cohen of Canton spent yesterday here with parts involved. his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. Green-

> Miss Ida Gardiner of Pittsburgh is visiting at the home of Miss Agnes Hall, Newgarden ave.

Frank Blackburn of Ellwood City, Pa. is spending few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blackburn, East Fifth st.

At that time employers who set forth their "in-last few days in Salem with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kopp of Cleveland spent the say there should be no local or general medication unless it has been eral medication unless it has been formation and advice" were smeared as attempting Oscar McNab of Cleveland has returned to his prescribed by your doctor. employe coercion. New dealers hooted them as un- home after spending the Memorial day holiday at many sufferers resort to liniments American rapscallions and worse. Significantly, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNab,

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 2, 1918)

Nor will the new deal be likely to admit today that Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slack have returned to flamed vein will do good. Once the

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Mounts of Youngstown, inflamed vein. These pus-generat-ormerly of Salem, are the parents of a daughter ing areas must be properly treated. formerly of Salem, are the parents of a daughter

Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces are hardboiled in born this morning at the home. Leland C. Cook of Flint, Mich., is visiting his par-

Members of the Goshen Harmony club were entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. Theda Allen, Goshen rd. Miss Virginia Beaumont will be hostess

protest against the senseless slaughter of men, women and children on city streets and rural highways.

Figures just released by the National Safety Council show a 19 percent reduction in traffic deaths for the first four months of 1938, as compared with the same period last year, or a saving of 2,060 lives.

This sharp decline, unlike the state of the nation cil show a 19 percent reduction in traffic deaths for is employed as instructor at the Salem Business

THE STARS SAY:

For Friday, June 3

Although there is a most definite force operating plan: for stabilizing the work and the fortunes generally, Route traffic from Route 45 yet there may be peculiar situations to encounter in way and State to Euclid, thence to

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves Those whose birthday it is may find themselves Make Penn one way, south only, confronted by a year in which there may be many State to Pershing, no left turn Sen. Josh Lee of Oklahoma believes conscription sudden and surprising events, although the general from State of wealth in wartime would cool off the martial trend is toward a stability of the affairs and a spirit, Perhaps he's right, but his assumption that soundness of property conditions or investments. from State. Mr. and Mrs. Gotrocks heat up the martial spirit in faithful work should bring reward, but radical change seems imminent.

There had to be a scapegoat for the World war A child born on this day may have conflicting left turn from State. fiasco, and the politicians didn't want to be it. So characteristics. Although having a quick, active brain, only, from 2nd to Pershing, no left they appointed the Gotrocks. The late Newton D. with an adventurous spirit and much ingenuity, yet turn from State. Baker tried for years to show how it happened, with- it may possess stability and depth. It may be caustic of speech and fiery tempered.

CZECHS MUST DEPEND UPON THEIR "NEIGHBORS"

from three sides, from taking the system established since the re-Sudetan territory, according to militarization of the Rhine, could General Niessel. He believes that leave a limited number of effecthe fate of Czechoslovakia and the tives facing us until she had preother small powers of central sented a fait accomplie, that is to Europe depends on their ability to say an invasion of at least that unite against the menace of Ger-man encroachment and eventual the richest part of Czechoslovakia.

Surveys Military Power Writing in Paris-Midi, General sia has no common frontier with

Niessel sets forth these views and Czechoslovakia and Poland will not gives an expert survey of the discross her territory. tribution of military power today in central Europe.

"The Angio-French accord," he the general situation in Europe. Poland and Roumania would per-But there is one delicate point it leaves in doubt—the defense of would not be able to produce effec-pend, according to the general,

made the strategic position of the troops directly to the theater of battalions) each of which virtually

Russia is absolutely fallacious. Rus-

Sees Soviet Aid Delayed

latter very grave.

"By invading Austria in several hcurs and by surprise, Hitler has shown that nothing will stop him."

operations. And one finds in these constitutes a small army corps.

Altogether these allies could muster 84 divisions for instant service as well as 2,000 planes.

army (fourteen divisions of infan- try on a peacetime basis and can this vicinity. So read it.

PARIS—Czechoslovakia's safety depends upon her Central European and 500 airplanes), the numerical pite the 10-year accord negotiated superiority of the German army with Germany on the subject of would permit it to invade from three sides simultaneously, the east, be forgotten that Poland, more than three sides simultaneously, the east, be forgotten that Poland, more set. military authority.

Neither France nor Russia could reach Czechoslovakia in time to prevent the Germans, attacking two prevent the Germans, behind her fortified reach Czechoslovakia in time to prevent the Germans, behind her fortified reach Czechoslovakia in time to prevent the Germans, behind her fortified reach Czechoslovakia in time to prevent the Germans, behind her fortified reach Czechoslovakia in time to prevent the Germans, behind her fortified reach Czechoslovakia in time to prevent the Germans, behind her fortified reach Czechoslovakia in time to prevent the Germans, attacking his trately a construction of the Rhine.

"Germany, behind her fortified reach Czechoslovakia in time to prevent the Germans, attacking his trately a construction of the Rhine." Niessel, retired, well known French north and south, and strive for a than France, is an Erbfeind (tra- He may travel 40 miles or 400

Polish Frontier Situation

"Polish intervention on the eastern German frontier would place German Silesia in an untenable position and constitute a direct menace to Berlin."

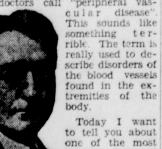
and that German diplomacy has directed tremendous efforts toward the poisoning of relations between Poland and Czechoslovakia. But the time is drawing near when Poland will realize that for her "The Angio-French accord," he writes, "cannot help but ameliorate Soviet army is so slow that even if up her quarrels with the Czechs." Czechoslovakia against the ambitions of the Hitlerian Reich.

"In putting Germany in contact with the southern frontier of Czechoslovakia, the Anschluss has frontiers who could lead their divisions (four regiments and four the czechoslovakia)."

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PHLEBITIS

Within recent years a great deal of attention has been given to what cular disease This sounds like something ter-



Today I want to tell you about one of the most common forms of 10:00peripheral vascular disease. I re-Dr. Oppland fer to "phlebitis".
As its name indicates, this word

vein. Any vein, anywhere in the body, may be affected. But the condition is usually found in the lower extremities. The veins of the thigh or leg are the ones most commonly involved.

This affliction is sometimes associated with obesity-everweightand is met in those whose occupations demand prolonged standing or walking. It is often found in women after childbirth. Rarely, it occurs after an abdominal opera- 10:15-WADC. Richard Maxwell as an unpleasant complication.

Sharp Pains

The victim of phlebitis complains naturally increased with walking or standing. Neglect of early attention results in marked swelling and increased tenderness of the

In severe cases, fever, chills and pronounced sweating may occur. I have seen cases in which the pain is so marked that sedatives, opiates, must be given in order to ob tain relief. As a rule, the pain and other symptoms subside with rest in bed and elevation of the inflamed

I am sure it is good advice to and salves which may do harm rather than good. Their use may lead to increased inflammation of the diseased vein. Elevating the leg, if the trouble

is there, may relieve the pain. Cold compresses to the area of the inprove the general health of the pa-

Phlebitis has been traced to diseased tonsils, infected teeth and nasal sinuses, and to other pus centers, perhaps far removed from the well to avoid any tendency to

OUR READERS ACID TRAFFIC PLAN

of traffic, suggest the following

Route north bound traffic from Route 45, north on N. Lincoln to Superior ave. to 7th street, to N.

Make Lundy one way, north only, from Pershing to 2nd, no left turn

Make N. Broadway one way, north only, from State to 4th, no

Make Howard one way, south

Stop double parking of delivery trucks, bakery trucks, beer trucks etc. on State and S. Broadway, We

need them for traffic. Data shows the tourist's collar to be divided as follows: Trans-portation costs 20c, hotels and

pleasure through the city. Respectfull

A READER.

DURHAM, N. H .- This hill town menace to Berlin." is proud of the longevity of its General Niessel pointed out that residents. Of the nine persors who the richest part of Czechoslovakia.

"The hope of aid coming from aware of the importance of Poland was 70 years, the average age aware of the importance of Poland was 70 years.

hown that nothing will stop him, nothing will stop him, nothing hown that nothing will stop him, nothing hown that nothing will stop him, nothing hown that nothing will stop him, nothing him hown that nothing will stop him, nothing wil

Radio Programs

7:30-KDKA. Death Valley Days

KDKA. WLW. Revue

WLW. Music Steeplechase

WADC. Paul Whiteman 8:00—WTAM. Waltz Time

8:30-WTAM. Clinton's orch

9:00-WTAM. First Nighter

WADC. Song Shop

9:30-WTAM. WLW. Jim Fidler

10:15-KDKA. Music You Want

WLW. Playhouse

11:00-KDKA. Middleman's Orch.

WADC. Noble's Orch. 11:30—WADC. Buddy Roger's orch

COLUMBIANA

Announcement has been made of

the marriage of John C. Barton,

local High school science instructor

and Miss Frances Marie Frankford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. K. McDivitt of the New

Cumberland, W. Va. Presbyterian church. The couple left Tuesday

for a brief trip through the north

west, stopping enroute for a visit with relatives of Mr. Barton in

Minnesota. They plan to spend most of the summer in Columbus and

return to Columbiana in Septem-

Columbiana High school students

in history as a result of Coach Waldo Ward's track teaming cap-

second-place Upper Arlington squad.

last year's champion. Bill Entriken won the 220 yd dash

and placed second in the 100 yd. dash and broad jump; Bob Entriken

placed second in the 220 yd. low

hurdles and third in the 120 yd high hurdles. Fisher won the shot put

and the 880yd, relay team of Fisher, Bauer and the Entrikens placed third. The fine large trophy is at-

tracting much attention in a local

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10:30-WTAM. Dance Orch

9:45—WADC. Amer. Viewpoints 10:00—WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy

6:00-WADC. Just Entertainment

6:15-WTAM. Varieties KDKA. Mr. Keen 6:30--KDKA. Let's Celebrate WLW. County Courier

KDKA. Songs 7:00-WTAM, WLW. Rudy Vallee WADC. Kate Smith KDKA. March of Time KDKA. Rhythm School -WADC. Major Bowes WTAM, WLW. Good News

KDKA. Symphony Orch. 8:30—KDKA. Town Meeting 9:00—WLW, WTAM. Bing Crosby WADC. Essays in Music KDKA. Prize Play -WADC. Americans at Work

WTAM, WLW. Amos 'n' Andy WADC. Duke Ellington 10:15-KDKA. Music You Want WLW. Salute to Cities WTAM. Oddities

11:00-WADC. Dance Music Friday Morning

8:00-WLW. Merrymakers WADC. Parade 8:30—WLW. Gospel Singer 8:45—WTAM. Wake Up, Sing 9:00—WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs 9:30-WTAM. Just Plain Bill 9:45-WTAM, Woman In White

10:00-WADC Ruth Carhart WTAM. David Harum WLW. Vic and Sade

WADC. Martone's Orch 11:30-KDKA, Farm & Home Hour 12:00-WTAM. Hilltop House

Friday Afternoon

Captivators WTAM. Betty and Bob 2:00-WADC. Buffalo Theater WTAM. Mary Marlin

KDKA. Music by Cugat WLW. WTAM. Ma Perkins Kate Smith WTAM, Pepper Young 2:45-WADC. Al Bernard

WTAM. Guiding Light Club Matinee 3:00-KDKA. WADC. Men and Books -WADC. Four Clubmen -WADC. World Economics

3:45-WLW. Club Matinee 4:00-WADC. Cross-roads 4:30-WTAM. Your Family

WADC. Music For Fun 4:45—WLW. Singing School 5:00-WTAM. Myrt & Marge 5:45—WLW. WTAM. L. Thomas 5:30—WTAM. WLW. Sports

Friday Evening

6:00-WADC. Just Entertainment WTAM. Organist KDKA. Dot and Pat 6:15—WTAM. Uncle Ezra 6:30—WADC. Science adventures

WLW Let's Celebrate -WADC. Orchestra KDKA. Adam and Eve WTAM. Lee Gordon orch. -WTAM. Concert Orch.

KDKA. Spitalny's orch. WADC. Ghost Story

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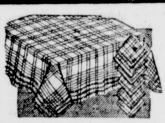
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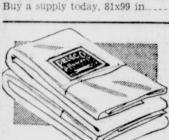
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don't think so. He was a on the old friendly basis. nicest things about beautiful adaptability were with her." men, you will agree, been either embarrassed

arry went right on as if had happened?"

Gina's voice sounded a

down beside her and put around her shoulders, er back against him. "It's I expect, but I'm glad care about him, Gina d be jealous as the

her eyes fixed steadily that was burning more w, with a clean, bright I supposed to be flatg, or what?"

know. And I do realize bit low of me..... I am elf and I want you to be Barry is a fine fellow. He's and brilliant and he has oney. He could give you

I should marry him. bably should. But thank

are not going to." hanging the subject with us abruptness that was part of all his conversaw would you like to fly Channel next week, hire Paris and motor down to know some people who sed a house there for the ey've asked me to come with them and bring at all one I like.... and I etter than anyone. What

e did not answer him at igh to get about and we manage a couple of weeks' ht, I think you can.

HORIZONTAL

rote "Kidnapped" !

ented the phonograph?

two parapets Tel Aviv?

amatory poetry

VERTICAL

d Romeo opposite Kathari the stage: — Rathbon dniversal language

m by Keats deals with a bride mes a serpent?

mer motion picture star played

ball in a high curve

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

"Then it's settled? You will go?" rossed the room and against the mantelg against the mantels on the fire.
Then it's settled? You will go?" just where did they leave hill.
Alec's voice was elated. He jumped in a bar on Forty-fifth street up and found cigagrets in a carved drinking brandy and sodas at six wooden box and lighted one for her o'clock in the afternoon. Which I am trying to find "I'll write the Sandersons tomorrow one way. And not bad at all if you not Barry is in love —they're the people I know in Nice. looked at it another. Because no

or both, and would eyes that suddenly locked a little that particular table

Caroline entirely. For a moment around the circular bar were more there had been only Alec and heror less the same. At lease they self and this holiday in the south looked the same. There was always of France. This holiday they had the blond young man with the car-

to change your mind. Don't do that, how Amalgamated Iron closed; and Gira. If you'll come, we'll have a lovely, quiet time; we won't even ped in for a couple of ryes-"and bother with the Sandersons if make 'em short and quick."
you'd rather not.... we'll just There was the girl in the corner ing lazy or energetic just as we

Gina looked at him and saw that it had never once occurred to him that there might be any reason why they shouldn't take this trip concerned, it was a perfectly nat-ural and pleasant thing for them

Alec's voice became more eager and urgent than it had been with her in years. "You will come, won't you, darling?'

She nodded. "Yes, I think so. I then said think it will be fun.' And she thought, "Why not? Two

weeks alone with Alec... the last, really, of our ever being together. The rest of his life will belong to Caroline. Surely there is no reason why I shouldn't have this much for myself.... to remember and treasure a little during all the long time when I won't have anything

For a long time Tommy Gale had interval, it wasn't too bad.
Only he didnt really like the been sitting at a certain small table only in a certain mid-town bar. He had brandy said more urgently, "Lis-we always promised each now, ever since that night he had les t when we were filthy could afford it, we would call a would call Roxanne, know-could afford it, we would oliday together in the wise. And he was getting wiser all bright room blurred certain things or rather this crowded, noisy, bright room blurred certain things.

getting to be a very smart guy. He, hair about it. least I can, and if you and he had been smart to walk out why do we always have to quarrel

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9—Elevate 22—Unit of weight 23—Pertaining to wisdam 24—Native compound

4-Native sulphate of barium

—Cereal grass —Analyze grammatically

10-Reptile 1-Mother of Apollo

6-Correlative of neither

42-Network 43-Through

23—Native compound
25—Possessive pronoun
27—What Scottish aviator crossed the Atlantic with Amy Johnson?
29—What American Revolutionary writer was the author of "The Age of Reason"?
30—Covering for the apex of a roof
31—Father
32—Downesst

Herewith is the solution to yester-

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"Yes, I could manage it, prob- Both of these things were doubtedly highly commendable. But pany,

You'll like Sandy, and Daphine is matter how many he drank he regards, darling, isn't it a herself. Not bad at it either."

You'll like Sandy, and Daphine is matter how many he drank he remained just the same. Coldly, discouragingly sober. Perhaps, he told couragingly sober. Perhaps, he told "I wouldn't want to go," said Gina himself, he didn't drink enough. ne about my love life?" slowly, more excited than she But he didn't really enjoy drinking.

Nevertheless that is wanted to admit at the thought of He never had. He doubted if he what I am doing. Is he, sharing a long holiday with Alec, ever would. But he liked sitting "No, of course not. For that room. He liked having a lot of peo-That is, he seemed to matter I can't leave London until ple around him. Gay people. Noisy was. But when I wasn't after Caroline's play opens in New pcople. People who came and went york. Sam has promised to cable and seemed to be having a good and in no time at all we me the minute the reviews are out time. People who paid no attention time. naturally I wouldn't want to to him. Who just took him for go off until I know how things granted. Who thought that it was the most natural thing in the world Gina said, as he had. "No, of that every afternoon at the same course not," and stared at him with hour she should show up and sit at

for a moment she had forgotten cat at the other tables and stood pecially to see me. I always promised themselves and nation in his buttonhole who want-told you that." For the nad never had. Now there was Caroline again... the indifferent-looking guy in Alec said, "What's wrong? You tweeds; and the two customer's men look suddenly as if you were about from Wall Street, talking about how Amalgamated Iron closed; and

> you'd rather not.... we'll just There was the girl in the corner ease along down the coast stopping who looked like Greta Garbo and where and when we feel like it, be- always seemed to be waiting for someone who forgot to show up There was the ver yelegant perso in black who was "resting" between picture engagements. There were the three wives from New Rochelle why they shouldn't take this trip together. Saw that as far as he was gina" with their broker husbands and thought it was "marvelous. There was the young woman who and after all, wasn't it? kept saying to her somewhat older woman friend, "My dear, you can't tell me anything about him. was married to him once... was the pretty girl with violets

pinned to the collar of her mink ccat, utterly absorbed young man who looked like Princeton 1938 in town for tonight only There were these and others ... but there were invariably these..

And the room was warm and

bright and crowded and Tommy liked it. That is, he liked it better than going back to his flat on Thirty-eighth street. Eventually, he had to go back there, but if he de-layed long enough and drank enough brandy and sodas in the

and sodas month of them, he liked them even

France. Well, we're neither the time, it seemed.

Yes, he decided today, he was from the North river blowing her on Roxanne later in the evening. like this why do you dislike

me so intensely?' Dislike her? That was a laugh. That was a great, big belly-laugh. Dislike her? Why, he loved her. He loved her so much he couldn't eat or sleep or think coherently. He had loved her, really, ever since that day at the cocktail party....

(To Be Continued) The Easy Way

SPOKANE, Wash.-Konstantinos Beorgiou Kallochrictianakis has a load off his mind. The judge who granted him citizenship gave his permission to change his name to Gus Elf. He is

a Greek immigrant.



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HOMEWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy, of Alliance were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thomas.

recently iously ill.

Ralph Irwin and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Thomas.

George Malone, a signal man for trip to Massillon recently.

Mrs. Nancy Irwin, made a business and son Donald of Chicago will argue ful Ottawa Indian chief who ruled rive here Saturday morning to visit in this area before its settlement by

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brugger and returned home from St. Cloud, Fla., a few days ago and is in a serious

guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maple and children of Pennsylvania are guests fledged Indian chief has carried the Miss Eunice Mattie remains ser- of Mrs. Maple's father, W. A. Baker, here.

rive here Saturday morning to visit in this area before its settlement by

the Pennsylvania railroad company, is recovering from injuries on friends here Wednesday.

Paul Cassidy of Alliance called relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Sadie Thompson, mother of Mrs. Harmon Knoll have Mrs. Lila Johnson suffered a stroke

condition

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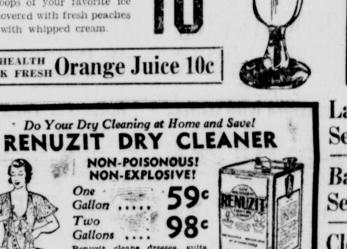
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Bible Class Is Entertained In Tate Home

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church entertained at

Thirty members and friends attended, enjoying a social afternoon and short program. Entertainment Members Convens included two readings and an orig-inal peem by Mrs. Thomas Foster and a reading, "To Mothers," by

Mrs. J. C. Pottorf. Tea was served by the committée at a charmingly appointed table. and games were enjoyed. White lilies and yellow tapers in crystal holders decorated the table where Mrs. Harriet Anderson and Mrs. O. C. Juergens presided.

Mrs. Tate was assisted by Mrs. Mary Harwood, Mrs. Ralph Olott, Mrs. William Umstead and Mrs. D.

Peace Sisterhood Has Banquet

A Mother and Daughter banquet was given last evening by the members of Peace sisterhood No. 189, Dames of Malta, in the K. of P.

Mrs. Minnie Morrison of Niles, district deputy, was a guest.
Spring flowers decorated the tables for the dinner, which was served at 6:30. A program following the dinner included readings by Mrs. Ernest Monks, Miss Ann Morrison of Niles and Miss Ellen Monks. The regular business session was devoted to completion of plans for school of instruction in Youngstown Saturday, June 4. The school will open at 2:30 p. m.

An invitation was accepted to at-tend a meeting at East Palestine on June 15 and the Niles sisterhood on

Enjoy Picnic At Park Here

A group of relatives and friends, visiting at the home of Miss Roberta Grove, East Sixth st., Sunenjoyed a picnic dinner and social afternoon at Centennial

Miss Grove had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Hook and children, William Outland, Mrs. L. M. Turner, Miss Doris Members of Record

Nine From Salem Are tended baccalaureaute services in Newcomerstown Sunday evening and memorial services in West Union Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner and son of Cleveland. On Memorial day Miss Grove's

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Canonsburg, Pa., visited here. spending last week with her niece, Miss Roberta Grove.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Picnic

Salem City hospital auxiliary,

lawn at the Nurses home, replac- lumination Night" reception will ing the regular auxiliary meeting. take place on Elliott hall terrace be-A special program is being arranged. Friends of the members will be welcomed at that time. A

Bide-a-wee-Club Is Entertained

The Bide-A-Wee club was entertained Tuesday night at home of Miss Rita McNicol, East Members presented Miss Betty

Holwick a shower of gifts in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent informally and lunch was served by the host-

The club will meet again June 15 at the home of Miss Marion Theiss,

Homewood ave. Mrs. Rupert Hostess

To Star Club Mrs. John Rupert, Maple st., was

hostess to associates of the Star club yesterday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Edith Hurford of Salem and Mrs. Marvin Peters of Cleveland were guests of the club. Lunch was served by the hostess and a social afternoon enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held July 6 at the home of Mrs. Ivan Music Degree. Townsend, Goshen rd.

Confer Degree

confer degrees on two candidates, at a meeting Friday night in the Odd Fellows hall. A large attend-

ance is desired.

Marriage License William K. Gibson and Miss Constance Tice of Salem were granted a marriage license at Lisbon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wisner and daughter Nancy returned to their home in Westview, Pa., after spending several days with Mr. Wisner's mother, Mrs. E. Wisner of Jennings ave. During his visit Mr. Wisner spent some time in Youngstown and Sharon, Pa., steel mills. He is an engineer for the U.S. steel corporation. Robert Mc-Cauley accompanied him to Sharon

Mrs. Hollis Fisher and daughter have returned to their home in East Liverpool, after spending the last two weeks with Mrs. Fisher's prize for the largest number of sisters, Mrs. Bert Snyder of the members in attendance at the bansisters, Mrs. Bert Snyder of the Depot rd., and Mrs. Charles Hilliard of Summit st.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, Miss president, Clarence Kuhns; secre-Jean Christie and Vincent Horning tary-treasurer, Eleanor Lambright. spent the holiday in Detroit and Blue Hole.

Charles Kniseley of West Pershing st., who has been seriously ill until they tried on the shoes. They at his home, is reported improving. were all for the left foot.

Sebring Couple Wed 50 Years

Celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mercer of Sebring entertained 175 friends and relatives at their home, 356 Ohio ave., Sunday. The couple received many beautiful gifts.

Guests were from Salem, Youngs own, Alliance, Niles, Columbus, Be loit, Damascus, North Georgetown, benefit tea Wednesday afternoon East Goshen, North Benton, Setthe home of Mrs. F. J. Tate, bring and Monongahela, Sewickley and Monaca, Pa.

New Garden Jolly Workers 4-H club met at the home of Miss Betty and Leota Boyd Tuesday eve-ning. Refreshments were served

The next meeting will be held at the New Garden school June 14. Refreshments will be served by Ber-tha Bender and Betty Smith. Twila Davis is president of the club and Helen Bender is secretary-treas-

Mrs. Frank Wisner have returned to their home in Atlantic City, J., after spending a few days with relatives in Leetonia and Sa-lem. Mrs. Wisner was formerly from Salem.

Mrs. G. Carrol Hixon, who has been visiting at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Penrose and family entertained at dinner Sun-Herman Affolter, East State st., day. The event honored Mrs. Penreturned Wednesday to her home rose's aunt, Miss Nettie Ingram of

Fred Kopp, who has been visiting for the last week in Kalamazoo, flowers. The evening was spent in Mich., has returned home.

Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Homer Grove and daughter of conduct the farewell chapel and recognition service. Meetings and Mrs. R. C. Yates of Cleveland luncheons will be held by the Cabhas returned to her home after by the board of trustees. An exhi bition of paintings loaned by the Butler Museum of Youngstown will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. Monday and Tuesday in the art room of Chapman Hall. An alumni golf tournament will start at 2 p. Alliance Country meeting Wednesday afternoon in The Alumni council will meet the Hannah E. Mullins Nurses in the administration building at in the administration building at home, East State st., made plans for a picnic on July 13. The picnic will be held on the liance Woman's club at 6 p. m. "Il-

Academic Procession

Commencement day will begin picnic dinner will be served at for members of Psi Kappa Omega with a breakfast meeting at 7 a. m. Members sewed for the hospital at the Country club. The academic Members sewed for the hospital at the Country clab. In the country clab, and enjoyed tea served by the committee in charge.

Evelyn Bardo was a guest procession from Chapman hall to processi moving at 9:50 a.m. and the commencement program at commencement address will be given by Will Durant, teacher, author and philosopher. Diplomas will be presented by President McMaster.
President-elect Charles B. Ketcham Mrs. C. O

will be introduced during the pro-Class reunions and luncheons and Mrs. A. L. Stephenson of Hadwill take place at noon. Scio alumni donfield, N. J., were weekend guests 1935. x x x will hold their luncheon at 12:30 in Union Avenue church. The College Woman's club will hold a reception on the campus at 2:30. Fraternity Union Avenue church. The College Woman's club will hold a reception the campus at 2:30. Fraternity and sorority reunions will be held in the early evening. An all-college dance sponsored by the Student Senate and featuring the music of

Jack Crawford's orchestra will take place from 9:30 to 1 in Memorial Record Class

Hall.

The senior class of '38 has ten more members than the record Central Clinic hospital at Salem. breaking class of '37, which numbered 112. There are 65 candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degree, 52 for Bachelor of Science Degree, four for the Bachelor of Public School Music the Bachelor of Public School Music Degree and one for the Bachelor of former's mother, Mrs. C. E. Stan-

The Daughters of Rebekah will HOLD BANQUE

Alumni Association Rallies at 34th Annual Dinner

The 34th annual banquet of the Greenford High School Alumni ter Rose Marie of Pittsburgh visassociation was held in the High ited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farmer Meschool auditorium Tuesday evening, morial day.
98 members of the group and guests Mr. and

tian church served the dinner, as- Memorial day. sisted by six girls of the junior

Dinner music was played by field were guests of Mrs. Almira Roger Hampton while Ruth T. Roller led the group singing.

The class of 1918 was awarded a

New officers of the association are: President, Herbert Gee; vice

TORONTO-Thieves who took 50

ASHRIDGE HAS SCHOOL PICNIC

Program Is Presented At Outing: 130 Are Present

DAMASCUS, June 2.-The Ashridge school and parents enjoyed their annual picnic on the last day of school, Friday. The event was held in the evening with approximately 130 present.

A program was presented by the pupils as follows: Song, school; recitation, "The Turtle", Bruce Greenamyer; dialogue, "Sues' Beau to Dinner"; song by first four grades; exercise, "The Peddlers". Song, Earl Bardo; dialogue, "Bridget Makes a Mistake"; recitation, "Six Years Old", Lois Steer; song, girls; dialogue, "Getting Even With Sister's Beau"; recitation, El-

ma Pemberton.
Recitation, Mary Lou Balfour; piano solo, Geraldine York; dia-log. "Mr. Chubb's Housekeeping Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplan and recitation, Joan Wood;

> The teacher, Mrs. Ivan Townsend, has been re-hired for another year. Pupils who were not absent or tardy during the year were Evelyn and Earl Bardo, Clara Warrington, Bobby Preston and David Rarick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Wayne, Mich., spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Holk. Woodland ave. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Holk. Woodland ave. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkhart of New Castle, Pa., were holiday guests at the Holk home.

Canton in observance of ner birth-day. Guests were brothers and sister paired as a new romantic team in the highly entertaining new comedy, "Vivacious Lady," which will be the State Theater's attraction Friday and Saturday.

Miss Pflaum said she was the only other member of the Ricken-shape of the groom's ex-fiancee, his prudish father, an effectual mother and a playboy cousin himself fond of the playboy cousin himself fond of the playboy cousin himself fond of the secret bride, all contributing to jections when Marian announced statement. "We recognize issues of far more serious import.

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James Stewart and Ginger Rogers only other member of the Ricken-shape only other member of the Ricken-sha

High school. The table decorations were candelabra and cut maxed with marriage.

Back Home A

Couple Married

Rev. H. L. Peoples performed the marriage ceremony for Ralph Mc-Clelland Lynn and Miss Edith Thelma Emnoff of Midville Sunday. Afraid to admit he is married to The event took place at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Peoples at 11 a. m. Uhrichsville Sunday afternoon at- can break the news gently to his Monday.

Monday.
Mrs. Lena Mott and daughter,
Ruth accompanied Rev. Charles OFFICIALS FACE Bailey and son George to Wilmore, Ky. Tuesday where they will attend commencement exercises at Asbury Miss Estalene Mott is a graduate this year. Misses Estalene and Louise Mott will return home with them.

Mrs. Olive Elliott and Mrs. Emily Binford of Newberg. Ore., spent the week end and Memorial day with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr

and Mrs. J. G. Gilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr and Mrs. Irey of Marion and Mrs. Jeannette Retter of Cleveland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerr and family

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McDermitt and sons of Rochester, Pa. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Hall of Ashtabula spent Memorial day with Mrs. Hall's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips.

Evelyn Bardo was a guest of

son and family, and attend Asbury college commencement. Rev. and family. Mrs. Ferguson are returning from

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forrest of Ashtabula visited at the Balfour home. Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Stanley entered the Friday, where she will undergo an

operation this week Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Stanley and

Visit In Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hobson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George day will be as follows: Sabiath burgh Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dutton and

and Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crawford have moved to Adena.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shook and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shook and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grubbs and small son of Steubenville visited Mr. Ladies of the Greenford Chris- and Mrs. L. G. Spencer and family

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crum, Mr. and Mrs. James Crum and son of Mans-Crum Sunday.

Mrs. William Henley of Yorba The principal address was given Linda, Calif., spent Friday night by Att'y Edmund Peters of Salem.
The program was presented by Rev. I. L. Kinsey spent Decoramembers of the Bettie Lee dancing tion day in Mount Pleasant.

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holiday guests at the Holk home.

Miss Katherine Lodge of Leetonia spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. K. Kuhl, East School st.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley and holiday guests at the Holk home.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley and family entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner, Friday evening Guests of the unusual romance of a vivacious his superb performance in "Seventh Heaven," appears opposite Ginger were Misses Adrienne Spahn, Dorotonia spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rogers in the constarred role of the frustrated groom. Other important the county prosecutor, Frank Culture of the frustrated groom. Other important roles are filled by James Ellison, as maxed with marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley and the tive boys' to take flying instructions.

"Uncle Eddie got her over that," at the Harvard club harbored the his superb performance in "Seventh his superb performance lah Bondi, Frances Mercer and

> Concluding Tonight Concluding at the State tonight

s the comedy romance, "Hold That Kiss," with Maureen O'Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe and Mickey Rooney. "The Singing Outlaw," featuring Bob Baker, will be seen at the Grand Friday and Saturday.

Concluding tonight at the Grand "Torchy Blane in Panama," with Paul Kelly and Lola Lane in the

Mayor, Councilman Are Bread Supply Is Cut As Charged With Malfeasance In Office

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 2. Mayor Daniel J. Shields and Coun-cilman Fulton I. Connor faced charges of bribery, extortion and malefeasance in office Wednesday in connection with the financing panies cooled because of a strike a special "law and order" force during last summer's "little steel"

strike here.

classmate of Mrs. C. A. Ellett, going to be ashamed of the man you made mayor of Johnstown in midnight, 24 hours after the AFL's

problem was solved without blood- out of Pittsburgh shed; solved within our own city Wages are not an issue, the

charges. Connor, who furnished bond of the union label on all products. \$2,000, acted for a time as treas- The truckers demanded an in-

urer of the Citizens committee of Johnstown, which was organized during the strike here to "maintain law and order" and to "furnish protection to the men who want to work" from "interference

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strike here.
CIO officials termed members of the force "vigilantes," in testimony before a national labor relations board examiner.
The information filed by County Detective John F. Carroll last night before Alderman J. Alvin Reese claimed Shields received \$36,449.50 which had been donated by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

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Mrs. Gertrude Gardner of Pittsburgh called on Mrs. O. V. Delzell
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to admit that she can't even drive

an automobile, but she has one

Lets Others Take Autos

Marian said smilingly, "I'd rather

Rickenbacker, it will be remem-

She lives here with her mother,

Mrs. Mary A. Pflaum, sister of the

the university flying club. She also

belongs to the National Intercol-

legiate Flying club and the Na-

She said she took up flying more

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since she felt commercial oppor-

tunity for women flyers outside the

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shell was all that remained today of a 26-foot raised deck coabin cruiser that burned at the entrance to Cleveland harbor last night after three adults and a child scrambled from the blazing craft to a breakwater. Those aboard were James W. Riehl, 41, the owner; his wife, Vera, their 8-year-old daughter, Charmine, and James Brennan, 41. The girl carried her pet fox terrier to safety

CLEVELAND, June 2—A charred derworld." O'Donnell declined to commen immediately on the demands.
At Youngstown last night She Ralph E. Elser paid a third "nigh ly" visit to the Craig beach race track and prevented betti

> remained closed. Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

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Commission demands Law Officer To Close Three **Gambling Spots**

bered, was an automobile race CLEVELAND, June 2. - Sheriff driver before the World war, but Martin L. O'Donnell received writotherwise his niece-tall, blue-eyed ten demands from the Cleveland crime commission today to close and brown-haired-has much in three large Cuyahoga county resorts, engaged, the letter said, in commercialized gambling.

air ace, in the Rickenbacker home-The establishments, widely stead which Eddie left to enter the war and to which he returned the Ohio Villa, Thomas club and nearly 20 years ago, acclaimed as Harvard club, all located in subone of America's foremost air urban areas. The commission claimed the re-

Rickenbacker now checks in at sorts featured horse race betting New York City and the two women roulette, dice and card games, binare the only members of the clan go for cash and slot machines The protest assailed the sheriff's Miss Pflaum said she was the so-called "home rule" policy.

"This is not to be interpreted to be interpreted."

merce at Ohio State university, is several of them have been sent to one of three women members of penitentiaries by federal authori-

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800 active-steady; heavy lbs 8.25-8.65; good butchers lbs 8.90; orkers 150-180 lbs pigs 100-140 lbs 8-8.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

00; 160-225 lbs 15 higher bulk 9.25; heavies quoted at 8-8.75; 160 lbs down ws steady at 7.50 down. 250; nominal; best steers 9.00; calves 250; steady; nd choice vealers 8.50-9.50; alves 8.00 down.

600; lambs 25 lower than good and choice 7.25-7.75; quoted 4.50 down; imbs scarce quoted 7-10.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

AGO, June 2. — Sharp upgains in Chicago wheat rly today. Liverpool jumps ributed here to recognition immediate deliverable sup-Winnipeg was exhausted. ng 3/8 higher, July 691/4-1/2. 70½-¾, Chicago wheat continued to mount. Corn

TREASURY RECEIPTS

HINGTON, June 2.—The pothe treasury on May 31 \$22,530,087.88; expendi-\$42,152,936.78; balance \$2,566,ipts for the fiscal year (since

\$5,467,713,250.89; expendi-\$6.938.286.305.39: excess of ex-\$1,470,573,054.50; gross \$37,422,327,043.23, an increase 905,291.45 above the previous

National Labor Relations Board

> (By Associated Press) LETON, June 2. - C. H.

assistant to the president American Rolling Mill Co., "we welcome a today investigation of any of s," in reply to National

the sentiment of and surrendered. in Ashland we suggest be held immediately,' nented. "We will readily an election there." asserted the complaints grease."

rently the aftermath' ssful attempts of the st members of the comin the union. He said o trouble at the plant that "we will leave it ommunity whether or been dominated." Workers Organizing

Ashland lodge filed nt. The charges con-Armco, an independent hreatened to close the ployes continued their They said 25 employes ged and four demoted activity candidates with union

were opposed by Armco olitical campaign, the ated. The SWOC comthe company "fostered ated" the "Ashland lan of employe representa-

R. Hook, president of the Association of Manufacpresident of the company, uarters here.

Electrocuted

ON. June 2.—As a reng a railroad water coming in contact with on electric wire, Rich-15, was dead today panions were unharmed.

Because the zoo is Park Commissioner ong plans to swap a a female acudad. The made with Hans Ehm-Falls, N. Y., who owns ar-old aoudad valued at \$375.

New York Stocks

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| , | | Close | |
| n | A. T. & T. Am. Tob. "B" | -1291/2 | |
| 1 | Am. Tob. "B" | - 68% | |
| | Anaconda | 2316 | |
| | Case | 77 | |
| S | Chrysler | 41 | |
| | Columbia Gas Generl Electric | 61/4 | |
| | Generl Electric | 3234 | |
| | General Foods | 2814 | |
| | General Motors | 2814 | |
| 1 | Goodyear | 107/ | |
| 1 | G. West Sugar | 2534 | |
| 1 | Int. Harvester | 521/6 | |
| 1 | Johns-Manville | 631/2 | |
| 1 | Kennecott | 2934 | |
| 10 | Kroger | 121/ | |
| D | Montgomery-Ward | 2936 | |
| | National Biscuit | 2156 | |
| | National Dairy Prod. | 13 | |
| | N. Y. Central | 111/6 | |
| (| Ohio Oil | 01/ | |
| 1 | Packard Motor | 31/2 | |
| I | Penna. R. R. | 143/ | |
| I | Radio | 536 | |
| F | Radio Reynolds Tob. "B" | 371/4 | |
| 2 | Sears-Roebuck | 593/ | |
| S | Socony Vacuum | 191/ | |
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| S | tandard Oil of N J | 46 | |
| U | . S. Steel | 411/8 | |
| V | Vestinghouse Mfg | 721/2 | |
| W | Voolworth | 431/4 | |

IRON, STEEL HIT

Trend of Downward Movement

CLEVELAND, June 2—The Federal channel. Senate usiness review that newlows "for latest downward movement, which began last fall, "were touched dur-ing April and May in such lines as sippi are never going to agree to iron and steel, automobile parts, tires, retail and wholesale trade

review said, "industrial areas show- declared. ed declines in manufacturing employment ranging between 20 per cent at Cincinnati and 41 per cent at Toledo. In May, further curtailment was reported at several of the larger plants, chiefly in the auto parts, tire, machine tool and steel industries.'

Department store sales for the s-34 up, July 56, September first four months of the year were 12 per cent under last year, the pank's statement said, and furniture store sales were down 39 per cent.

"Sales of new life insurance in this section in April dropped to the lowest level in many years," the review said, "even below the 1932 figure and the decline from last year to date was 39 per cent. In the first half of May the drop from last year was smaller, but there was no improvement over April.
"In the industrial field, further

declines were quite general in April and early May. Reports receivd from smallr centers indicate that operations in their general manufacturing plants compared more favorably with last year than did those in large industrial areas. Road-building and excavating equip-Inswers Charge Made By reported ahead of 1937, and glass container demand also was bet-

> Cripple Is Held On Murder Count

Wednesday in the fatal shooting of oard in Cincinnati yester- were feeding him poison.

the company with white was captured by a squad certainty and disturbance. of police who hurled tear gas to "Sheer economic nonsengations of police who have the accompany of the on organization at the rout the man, armed with a shot- labeled the notion that overproducy, plant, assaults on gun, from his shack on the John-pilfering of union rec- son property. Detective Sergeant added: domination of Ashland Hershel Haines said White fired "As long as an individual or elections. The board set from a window of his crude home public need remains unfilled, there for June 7 at Catlets- as Johnson worked in his garden.

Refusing to come out, White duction in America.' any doubt in the fred one blast at the officers as the labor board or the for Industrial Organing. Then he limped out on crutches

Haines quoted Mrs. Johnson as saying that White had been "acting queerly" lately and had accused her of feeding him "poisoned

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WATERWAY PLAN HAS OPPOSITION

American Proposal For St. Lawrence Project **Encounters Foes**

countered opposition Wednesday from many of the senators who blocked the \$500,000,000 project four years ago. Secretary Hull submitted to Can-ada last night a revised treaty by which the two nations would construct a huge hydro-electric power project and a 27-foot channel to let

eagoing vessels rach the Great The proposal differs in one major point from the treaty rejected by the senate in 1934: The United 11% States would proceed with her 9% share of the work at once, but Canada could wait until Dec. 31, 1949.

when her power needs are greater.

The American offer to finance construction by Canada of a waterway around international rapids drew immediate fire from Senator Wagner (D-NY. He approved, how-ever, Hull's suggestion that the United States build a hydro-elec tric project at the rapids to supply 1,100,000 horsepower in cheap current each year for American con-

Senator Copeland (D-NY), the other senator from President Roosevelt's home state, announced he was against the seaway project "1,000 per cent." He called it "an all-British canal.

Senator Clark (D-Mo) pointed out Business Review Shows that the treaty would permit diversion of only 1,500 cubic feet of water a second into the Chicago drainage canal. He said the Mississippi river must receive more water than that from the canal in order to fill a proposed nine-foot

Senator Clark saw no possibility of passage.

The senators who are interested water that can be diverted from "In contrast with last year," the the Great Lakes into the river," he

The United States' share of the cost would be about \$225,000,000.

Nonpartisan Commission Seen As Aid To Tax Situation

CHICAGO, June 2. - President Charles R. Hook of the National Association of Manufacturers rec-ommended Wednesday appointment of a nonpartisan commission to study taxation systems and work for their simplification and improvement. The commission, he said in a pre-

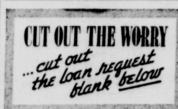
pared address to the Chicago association of commerce, should include representatives of the congressional joint committee on internal revenue taxation, the treasury department, major branches of produceconomists. He continued:

"It should consider both principles and forms of taxation, and the manner in which they affect the

"I am convinced that this is the proper and expedient approach to HAMILTON, June 2. - William a problem of such urgency and White, 65, a cripple, was held on a magnitude. The recommendations first degree murder charge here of the commission, when acted upon The recommendations by congress, would tend to remove ations board charges of his neighbor, Milton Johnson, 50, taxation principles from the year-because he believed the Johnsons to-year basis of congressional revision, with the accompanying un-

"Sheer economic nonsense" he

can be no such thing as overpro-



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LOANE SZETO SLOCO

Rail Head Refuses Comment On Rumor FARM PROD He Is After Loans

CLEVELAND, June 2.-A noncommittal "I haven't seen the story" was Robert R. Young's only comment on persistent reports that he, as controlling figure in the rail domain founded by the Van Swerwas seeking a \$25,000,000

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A new American proposal for developing loan for the Erie railroad.

Financial circles have linked the name of Young and Frederick H.

On the Erie railroad.

WASHINGTON, June 2—President Roosevelt and his advisers are working on a plan, agriculture deen- Prince, Armour & Co. chairman, working on a plan, agriculture dewith a rumored plan under which partment officials said today, Prince would underwrite with the rent shareholders.

Prince was not immediately availstood that Prince bid unsuccessfully for key rail securities which brought Young nominal control of networks.

The profitable C. & O. holds dities controlling interest in the Erie.

President Addresses Midshipmen Who Graduate from School

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2 .- President Roosevelt advised the naval academy's graduating midshipmen today to acquire a well-rounded knowledge of "modern civilization" through regular trade channels, in addition to their training as officers of the navy.

"That applies", the President said, problems but it applies, of course, with special emphasis to the thought and problems of our own nation. The President stood before the white bloused graduates as their ing-lending bill. commander-in-chief and told them

became well-rounded in their knowledge of all factors of civilizasippi are never going to agree to let a commission fix the amount of special profession." He gave this a political twist

> ident Theodore Roosevelt. bill, strongly recommended by The-

bers who saw no special advantage to their own congressional districts. 'I wish'," the present chief executive quoted Teddy Roosevelt as saying, "'we could have a constitutional amendment requiring that no person could run for congress ess he had visited every one of the 48 states in the union'.

for release from administration of gested a cut to \$25,000,000 Ralph S. Elder's estate, Salineville.

Abandon Opera

CINCINNATI, June 2. - Failure to raise a \$15,000 guarantee fund caused abandonment today of the proposed annual summer opera at ment, major branches of produc-tive enterprise and independent tax Hild, chairman of the Cincinnati Opera association, an-

GETTING RESULTS taxpayer, who must continue to have income if his government is on duty every night. They get

KEEP

Administration May Use Relief Funds to Buy Up Surplus

several hundred million dol-Chesapeake & Ohio railway a loan lars of relief funds to increase for the Erie, offering rights to cur- domestic consumption of surplus farm products.

able for comment. It was under- White House conference this week, administration Democrats were adwould have a two-fold objective: 1. To supplement efforts of the agriculture department, through one of the nation's largest carrier the new crop control law, to bolster declining prices of farm commo-

> 2. To provide undernourished and reported today that 1,875 persons underclothed relief and low incomwere killed and 5,136 injured in families with larger supplies of food and cotton products.

The proposal, if adopted, probably would expand activities of the federal surplus commodities corporation, which has been buying surplus perishable farm com-modities to bolster prices. Given to Needy

Its purchases, which have been small compared to those contemplated under the new program, are distributed to needy families through relief agencies

said purchases would be made to stimulate business. This plan, officials said, was one

"to all of world thought and world of the reasons why President Roosevelt asked the senate yesterday to impose "no restrictions" to administration of relief funds pro-

The senate, working without a theyy would never "reach the top dinner recess last night, passed on numerous amendment to that measure. It adopted one by Senator Russell (D-Ga) providing \$212,000,-000 for farm benefit payments in addition to the \$500,000,000 already when he recalled an incident in a conversation he once had with Pres-

The amendment won a substan-He related that a conservation tial majority on a voice vote when the chamber ignored arguments odore Roosevelt, had been defeated that taxes should be provided to in congress by a coalition of mem- meet any additional farm outlays.

Vandenberg Raps Chamber Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), recalling that the senate had refused to vote processing taxes when the 1938 revenue bill under consideration, asserted the chamber later "blithely, blindly and smugly voted to appropriate the

Acting on another major amendment, the chamber overrode rec-ommendations of its appropriations committee and retained a Application filed and approved istration. The committee had sug-

The senate reversed itself earlier in the day and increased the limitation on direct relief expendi-

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it had voted to hold that fund to It approved a committee amendproved WPA allotment from \$1,-250,000,000 to \$1,425,000,000. The

The program, discussed at a

Agriculture department officials

approved allotment of \$100,000,000 for the rural electrification admin-

tures to \$125,000,000. On Tuesday

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additional money would carry the

WPA until next March 1, instead

of to Feb. 1 as provided in the

Still undecided were two major

One was an amendment by the

appropriations committee to pre-

vent use of PWA funds for con-

struction of public utility plants

The other was a set of amend-

ments to "earmark" large portions

of the bill's pump-priming funds

for flood control, army housing,

and other special projects. Anti-

Report Deaths

- The

crossing accidents last year, the NEXT TO STATE THEATER

GRADUATION GIFTS

administration sought its defeat.

duplicating private system.

vocating these restrictions.

WASHINGTON, June 2.

argest of casualties since 1930.

Interstate Commerce

proposals.

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Connie Mack Fools'em Again With Alma Mammy Athletics

MACKMEN HAVE WON SEVEN OF LAST 10 TILTS

Indians Latest Victims of Athletics Strong Young Team

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer They laughed when old Cornelius McGillicuddy hinted he might do something with his apathetic Athletics this season. They laughed when he to sed a couple of ex-college boys into his lineup.

But they're laughing out of the other side of their faces now. For the venerable Mr. McGillicuddy—he's the same old Connie Mack—looks as if he really might within looks as if he really might have something there in Philly.

It's definitely not a pennant winner that the lean leader has put together; and its extremely doubtful if even so excellent a tactician as cagy Connie can pull his boys out of second-division

But several of the young gentlemen have been doing such gentlemen have been doing such tricks recently that Mr. Mack finds them in the American league's sixth place today, with seven wins in their last ten starts, the latest a 9-5 thumping they handed Cleveland's league-leading Indians

Their record shows 75 runs on Their record shows to this on 103 hits in the last 11 games.

Their sudden spurt dates back about two weeks, when Swingin' Sam Chapman, the All-America

footballer joined the team. He supplied an extra punch, the likes of which the A's haven't seen for some years. In 15 games, he has hit for .314 and driven in 14

With the old Indian chief, Bob Johnson, still one of the loop's more dangerous clouters, Sammy's presence has injected a one-two punch of sorts into the lineup. clicked yesterday, with Bob belting a homer with the bases loaded and Chapman also clouting one with

Then there's Lynn (Line Drive) Nelson, who has proved a most pleasant pitching surprise. He went the route for the sixth straight time yesterday, turning in an effective job for his fourth win.

Cleveland's pace-setting mar-gin remained at three full games, as the Yankees also lost. The Yanks found Vernon Kennedy's flinging too much and were belted around, 8-4, by the Detroit Tigers. Kennedy chalked up his eighth straight and Hank Greenberg hit his

The Giants' lead was shaved to two games over the Cubs, whose clash with Boston's third place Bees was rained out, when they dropped a 4-1 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Cardinals featured homers by Ducky Medwick and Enos Slaughter in walloping the Phillies, 9-4, and John-Vandemeer pitched a five-hitter to give the Cincinnati Reds a victory over Brooklyn's dole-

Joe Cronin's homer with two aboard was enough for the Boston Red Sox to trounce the St. Louis Browns, 6-3. Buddy Lewis' ninth-inning single drove in the run that enabled Washington's

SHAW, CORBETT IN AUTO RACE

Famous Drivers and Cars To Compete at Altoona Speedway, June 11

ALTOONA, Pa., June 2.—The combination of a car that figured establishment of a world's dirt track record for 100-miles and a veteran driver who has hurtled around the leading speed-ways of the nation from Ascot. to Rockingham, N. H., may spell the name of the winner of the Altoona speedway's 100-mile national championship June 11.

The car is the high-powered

Curtis Shaw special with which Ben Shaw, Woodbury, N. J., drove to the world's record at Langhorne's semi-banked oval last year. driver is none other than Clay Cor-bett, Columbus, O., once a member of the famous three-man rac ing team that included Wild Bill Cummings, a former winner of the Indianapolis Memorial day race, and Chet Miller who finished third Shaw is also entered in the Al

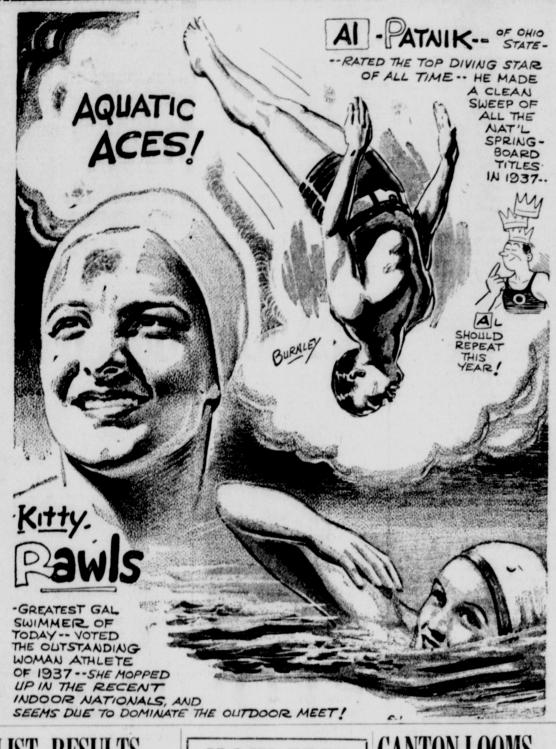
toona race with the same type of car Corbett will drive. Corbett was one of the leading drivers in the C. S. R. A. circuit

last season, finishing the cam-paign in sixth place in national C. Wolfe

Son of Peter Volo Wins Harness Race

CLEVELAND, June 2.-Onondaga, bay son of the old Grand Circuit hero, Peter Volo, captured the Washington Senators carried a captured the Washington Senators carried a captured the Washington Senators carried a captured captured the Washington Senators carried a captured c both dashes of the \$500 News stake under the floodlights of the suburban Berea track last night. Driven by Charlie Lacey, Onon-daga took the mile opener from Deep Run Patsy and, later, the because of a \$300 default judgment

seven-furiong battle from Doc awarded Mrs. Marie Kaeser.
Parshall's Sir Peter Britton. Mrs. Kaeser claimed a fou



LIST RESULTS

Official Scores of Second Inter-City Shoot Are Announced

YOUNGSTOWN, June 2.-Offi series of inter-city trap and skee shoots between members of Salem Youngstown and Franklin, Pa., gur clubs were listed today by Webb Lentz of Youngstown, statistician for the events.

The second shoot of the series was held last Sunday at Franklin with 44 marksmen from the three clubs competing. E. J. Harper of Youngstown and C. D. Wolfe of Washington, Pa., tied for high gun in the 16-yard trap shoot with scores of 98, while H. W. Helwig of Youngstown and L. D. Wagner of Franklin tied for first in skeet with 48 birds apiece.

The third shoot of the series will Senators to nose out the White be held at the Salem Country club, Sunday, June 10. Results of the secand shoot follow:

| | Trap |
|---|-----------------|
| 1 | E. J. Harper |
| | C. D. Wolfe |
| | Jim Stinson |
| | Lou Seaborn |
| | A. B. MacMullin |
| | L. D. Wagner |
| 1 | W. Lentz |
| d | F. C. Byers |
| | M. Davidson |
| 1 | M. Quick |
| 1 | Dr. J. Jobson |
| 1 | C. S. Chisholm |
| | M. D. Moore |
| | C. B. Hopkinson |
| | H. L. Brown |
| | W. F. Miller |
| | J. Mutter |
| | J. Bridges |
| | Dr. J. I. Zerbe |
| | J. Fullman |
| | Skeet |
| | H. W. Helwig |

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| | Dr. J. I. Zerbe |
| V | J. Fullman |
| 9 | Skeet |
| | H. W. Helwig |
| | L. D. Wagner |
| i | Reinhart |
| 1 | S. Brandon |
| 1 | J. Mutter |
| S | W. Jackson |
| 9 | R. Lamberton |
| | W. Lentz |
| | J. Bridges |
| | H. Harker |
| 1 | Geisler |
| | J. Lentz |
| | M. Davidson |
| i | R. L. Lamberton |
| | Port |
| | Heilman |
| | Wright |
| | H. Beatty |
| | Dr. Jobson |
| | Sterling |
| | J. Mutter |
| 1 | Clark |

Catcher Must Pay For Bad Foul Tip

CLEVELAND, June 2.--A foul

Parshall's Sir Peter Britton.
Fred Hamer snared the sevenfurlong dash of the 2:13 pace. Miss
Budlong, property of O. C. Adeiman, Mt. Vernon, O., took the first
dash from Fred. Lee Berry took
all three dashes of the 2:21-17 pace.

| AMERI | CAN | N L | EAG | UE | |
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| Clubs | G | W | L | Pct. *G I | į |
| Cleveland | 37 | 24 | 13 | 649 | |
| New York | 35 | 20 | 15 | 571- 3 | |
| Washington . | 41 | 23 | 18 | 561 3 | |
| Boston | 37 | 20 | 17 | 541-4 | |
| Detroit | 37 | 19 | 18 | 514 5 | |
| Philadelphia | .35 | 15 | 20 | 429-8 | |
| Chicago | 31 | 12 | 19 | 387- 9 | |
| St. Louis | | 11 | 24 | 314-12 | |
| | | | | | |

*Games behind leader. Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 5. Detroit 8, New York 4. Boston 6, St. Louis 3. Games Today and Tomorrow Cleveland at Philadelphia *Detroit at New York Chicago at Washington St. Louis at Boston.

| *Two games | too | lay. | | |
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| Clubs | | | | |
| New York | 37 | 25 | 12 | 676 |
| Chicago | 39 | 24 | 15 | 615-2 |
| Boston | 32 | 18 | 14 | 563- 41/2 |
| Cincinnati | 38 | 20 | | 526- 51/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 36 | 18 | 18 | 500- 61/2 |
| St. Louis | 35 | 15 | 20 | 429- 9 |
| Philadelphia ' | 33 | 11 | 22 | 333-12 |
| Brocklyn | | | | 350-1216 |
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Games behind leader. Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 4, New York 1. Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4, Boston at Chicago, postponed.

Games Today and Temorrew Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 5; Kansas City Toledo, 8; Indianapolis, 5 St. Paul, 5; Columbus, 1.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RUNS—Lewis, Washington, 36. RUNS BATTED IN — Fexx, Bcs-HITS-Lewis, Washington, 56. DOUBLES—Cronin, Poston, 16. TRIPLES—Keltner, Cleveland, 5. HOME RUNS—Greenberg, De-STOLEN BASES-Lewis, Wash-

PITCHING - Kennedy, Detroit, NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING-McCormick, Cincin-

RUNS Ott. New York, 38. RUNS BATTED IN—Galan, Chicago, and Ott, New York, 38.
HITS—McCormick, Cincinnati, 63.
DOUBLES—McCormick, Cincin-TRIPLES Mize, St. Louis, and

izzc Pittsburgh, 5. HOME RUNS — Goodman, Cin-STOLEN BASES - Galan, Chi-

Softball Schedule

CLASS A LEAGUE Tonight
5:30—Old Timers vs Demings.
6:30—Trades Class vs Ohio Edison Friday, June 3
5:30—Salem News vs Salem China.
6:30—Trades Class vs Mullins.
CLASS B LEAGUE Tonight 5:30-Emmanuels vs. Methodists.

Terriers Appear Headed Toward Another League Pennant

other Mid-Atlantic league baseball pennant today after blasting out dwelling Dayton Ducks.

dle. Inclement was scheduled there for Friday.

in the standings.

first Mid-A start.

CANTON, June 2.-The Canton Terriers seemed on the scent of an-

He scattered nine Springfield ton; three base hits—Pukalski,

bunched seven hits for nine runs in the first three innings last night and scored 10 more in the seventh and eighth to complete the rout and fatten their second place Schaffer, ss ____ 3 0 1 1 0 0 position in the standings while the Zatko, 3b league-leading Erie Sailors were Stratton, 1b Erie game and a double-header Kovach, 2b-rf

Fight Results

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The defending champions caused postponement of the Charleston at Willaman, c

Portsmouth combined five dou-ble plays with 10 hits to defeat Johnstown 4 to 2 on the Jawns Pukalski, 2b own field and pass up Charleston Davis, p

In the second division, Akron passed Springfield with a -to-4 victory, highlighted by Bill Lentz Salem

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Armstrong Vengeful Ring Foe But Quiet Family Man RISKS TIT

IN LOCAL GAME Spends Hours Trying To Get Hold of Barney Ross To Apologize for Tuesday Beating

Salem Team Turns Back East Liverpool In

team last night.

Halting their losing streak in the unmerciful beatings ever meted out secret the Barney's face was terto a champion, and then yesterday ribly swollen and that he was he spent hours trying to get hold grieving for his lost welterweight at three games, the Salem Althouse Breezy Briefs

Of Sport From

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Rudy York was given a day off yesterday to sit in the stands

and try to learn the art of cov-

cring left at Yankee stadium
... York has hit three hom-

ers with the bases filled this season and his last four round-

trippers accounted for 13 runs.

for a second sacker . . he tried to get Tony Cuccinello from the Bees

Bill Terry is trying desperately

Nat Rogers, assistant match-

maker for Mike Jacobs, was no-

tified by cable yesterday that he had won one of the \$500 conso-

lation prizes in the Epsom derby
... Nat went to the front of
the hippodrome to tell the boys

just in time to catch Mike Val-

entine, a fight manager, who fell dead from a heart attack

paid off for Johnny Rinaldi

who fought in one of the Ross-

NEW YORK, June 2 .- They fat-

Brietz To You

the Springfield Greys,

Burgess White-

Armstrong shadow boxed

Motors turned back the league-leading East Liverpool Eagles, 9 to 7, at Centennial park Wednesday The defeat was the first the East Liverpool nine has suffered in six county league games. It was the Motors second win in five league

LEAGUE LEADER

League Tilt

Consistent hitting by Eddie Pukalski, Judy Kovach and Charles Huffer and a home run by Bob Chappell played an important part in the Motors triumph. Pukalski, Kovach and Huffer each collected of sherry with an egg in it every morning for breakfast . . . in the

The Motors pushed over four runs in the sixth frame and one stout and a bottle of beer with his marker in the seventh to gain the dinner victory after East Liverpool had one of New York's crack semi-pro taken a 7 to 4 lead by scoring five runs in the fifth frame. outfits, blossomed out in safety helmets against the House of David

The Eagles brought in their first runs in the second frame when two East Liverpool players crossed the plate. Salem came back with four runs in

the last half of the fourth inning and held a 4 to 2 lead until the Eagles scored five runs in All but one Salem player hit safely as the Motors slapped three East Liverpool pitchers for 12 bingles, five of these for extra and now is after Alex Kampouris bases. Orosck started on the mound of the Reds for the Eagles and lasted three head not only is out for the season,

innings before going to the showers but his baseball career is threatin favor of Baker, who went two ened . . Armstrong shadow boxed innings before giving way to for 20 minutes in his dressing room Mackal, who finished the game. before facing Ross . . Colonel Duane Loudon and Wally Davis Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, is on alternated on the mound for Salem, Loudon pitching four and onethird innings and Davis hurling throw punches over a 15-round three and two-thirds frames. To-

gether the two Salem twirlers allowed eight hits. The Motors will play a return engagement with the Eagles at East Liverpool Sunday. They will play their next home game against East

Palestine at Centennial park next Wednesday ALTHOUSE MO. ABRHPOAE

about the face, head or eyes in his 43 fights under Eddie Mead's management. The smiling gent is Mr. Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, whose team is going around knocking the blocks off the big shots, total of 50 runs.

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ton; three base has rukaled, safeties and got plenty of help from his teammates.

ton; three base has rukaled, Davis; home runs—Chappell; innings pitched by Orsock 3, Baker 2, Mackal 2, Loudon 4 1-3, Davis 3 2-3; struck out, by Orsock 0, Baker 0, Machal 3, Loudon 3, Davis 4; base PITTSBURGH—Sammy Angott, on balls off Orsock 5, Baker 0, 133, Washington, Pa., outpointed Irving Eldridge, 132, New York (10) on bases—E. Liverpool 4, Salem 7.

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By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, June 2 — Henry could ask him how he was feeling. Armstrong devoted an hour to giving Barney Ross one of the

title. But it was typical of Arm-strong, a friendly little Negro, that gunners gather at the A. T. A. he would want to say he was sorry. Even should he add the light-

weight crown to his abnormal collection of titles when he meets Lou Ambers on July 27, there is not likely to be a pop-ular demand for a "white hope" to knock Henry's ears

At 25, he is a solid family man, tened up Henry Armstrong for the with a wife and child and a home Barney Ross scrap with sherry and in Los Angeles. He sings in his church choir every Sunday when he is at home.

Nobody around here has seen him excited or heard him lift his voice. He speaks almost flawless English and is approximately five times as intelligent as his noted friend, Joe Louis.

During training at Pompton Lakes, Armstrong was visited frequently by the entertainers from a couple of big Harlem hot-spots. First thing he did after he had disposed of the gallant Barney was to drive out to both places and thank his

One of the more remarkable heart. things about Armstrong is that he | Three other 1937 champions have

Two Teams Seeking Opponents In Salem

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Local Shooters To Return To Action

Trap and skeet shooters of Salem and vicinity will return to action at the Salem Country club ranges country club sports committee and

State Trapshooters Vie This Weekend at Vandalia Shoots

DAYTON, O., June 2-Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro, rated as one of trapshooting's greatest, will defend grounds, Vandalia, June 3-4-5, for the annual state tournament. Claybusters from all sections of

the state will be on hand to shoot it out for titles, trophies and cash awards Since Ohio led the nation in

registered trapshoots in 1937, a field in the neighborhood of 200 is anticipated for the shooting Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this

Hiestand, the amazing farmer who has cleaned up in tournaments in all sections of the country during the past five including the Grand American tournament, defends not only the state singles championship at 16 yards, but also the Doubles and the All-Around titles. He was perfection itself in the 1937 Buckeye classic when he broke 200 straight to cop the crown.

This year Joe will come to the state event with an even greater incentive than ever before, since he recently wed his home town sweet-

has never been cut around the face announced their intentions of comin six years of professional activity, peting in the state shoot in de-He has skin like a rhinoceros. "I fense of their titles. R. W. Reese guess he's got blood inside him, but of Niles, who broke 98 out of 100 I've handled him in over 60 fights in the handicap event, will be gunand never seen any sign of it," says ning for a repeat. So will Sally Manager Mead.

Gordon, of Buckeye Lake, who took fair sex honors with a score of 83 out of 100. And Karl Must, veteran Columbus scattergunner, will also be on hand to defend his professional laurels.

Winner of the state championball club of Cleveland is seeking ship automatically qualifies for the games with teams in Salem and Champion of Champions' race, one vicinity. Anyone interested in of the most prized competitions in booking the Freedom club is asked the annual Grand American tourto write George Whitbread, 6611 nament which will be held at

Vandalia in August. Incidentally, this will be Van-Softball games for July 4 are dalia's first Ohio state tournament

Wrestling Results

BCSTON — Yvon Robert, 225, Montreal, threw George (Dazzler) Clark, 218, Scotland, 32:02.

especially the Yanks and Indians
. . In their last six starts the shoot last week in favor of an inA's have made 43 hits count for a shoot last week in favor of an inter-city shoot at Franklin, Pa.

Sunday after passing up a local secretary of the Salem Gun club.
said that Sunday's shoots will start ter-city shoot at Franklin, Pa. George Baillie, chairman of the invited to compete.



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McCulloch's

AWNING SALE

Myers sat on the speaker's rostrum as Dr. Townsend spoke. Mc-Cluskey joined them again as Dr. Townsend descended and both accompanied him on the return to the senate chamber. There it end-

the airport to catch a plane.
"For God's sake, let's use taxation intelligently," said Dr. Town-

His address was devoted to the ustomary arguments for the oldpensions as a business stimulent, to be financed through &

Farm Prices Low

evel of the farm prices declined in May to the lowest point in four years, the bureau of agricultural conomics reported today. Surpluses and lower consumer demand growng out of the business recession sent the price level down 30 per cent since a year ago. All major arm commodities participated in

SENATORS SEEK Here and TOWNSEND HELP

Two Members of Ohio Law-Making Body Advocate Old-Age Plan

COLUMBUS, June 2.-Ohio sentors watched with considerable what apparently is a race between candidate.
wo members of the upper chamber Next V or the job as No. 1 advocate of the Fownsend \$200-a-month old-age ensions plan.

While some 800 Townsend club embers packed the senate chamvesterday to cheer an address Dr. Francis E. Townsend, foundof the movement, the two senaors jockeyed for an advantage as

he leading supporter. Sen. John F. Myers (D-Stark), ince the beginning of the 1937-38 ion has advocated the Townsend pension in senate speeches through introduction of resoions declaring for its principles. Last week, Sen. Bernard J. Mc-(D-Cuyahoga) scored a oint by introducing a resolution nemorializing congress for a con titutional amendment putting the Townsend plan into effect.

McCluskey arranged with the axation-relief committee to hear Dr. Townsend's personal explanaon of his proposal.

As the stern-faced Californian, recently saved by presidential pardon from a jail term for contempt a U. S. senate committee, entered the senate chamber vesterday, both Myers and McCluskey ushed to greet him.

McCluskey introduced Dr. Townnearing. Both Myers and McCluskey accompanied him, at Townsend's right and left, to the house of repesentatives.

send to Ohio legislators, "to build up the wealth instead of tearing

WASHINGTON, June 2. - The

There -:-About Town

Perry lodge No. 185, F. & A. M., held its regular meeting in the temple last night, conferring the nterest today for the next move in Entered Apprentice degree on one

Next Wednesday, May 8, Perry lodge members will entertain state of New Jersey completed. It Alliance Conrad lodge No. 271 at the temple here. The group will confer the Master Mason and then approved by the governdegree for the Salem lodge.

Hearing Set For Monday

appeared before Mayor George Harroff yesterday afternoon to arrange \$300 bond to guarantee graves in his appearance for a hearing in mayor's court Monday night. The defendant is charged by po-

lice with exposing liquor on a table after closing hours.

Hospital Notes

Eugene Dressel of Greenford and Mrs. Anna Groner of Columbiana have entered Salem City hospital

Miss Naomi Fowler of R. D. 4, and Mrs. William Weber of North Lima have been admitted to Sa- duplicate card file. City hospital for surgical lem

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn of 563 Woodland ave., are parents of a It's all a gigantic task and the Barkley defeated Harrison for daughter born yesterday at Salem work will be tedious, Zepernick the senate leadership last year by Central Clinic A daughter was born Wednes-

Bible School Opens June 13

Plans for the vacation Bible school, which will open June 13, will be completed at a meeting tonihgt in Holy Trinity English Lued when Dr. Townsend rushed to theran church when all teachers and workers are asked to attend. The session is scheduled for 8.

Building Permit

N. T. Orashan obtained a building permit from Mayor George Har-roff today for a \$500 repair to his

Figures On 1st Half, 1937, Collection, Revealed By Treasurer

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rent period compared with \$116.852. 84 for the corresponding period last year. The current total included \$488,846.40 in general personal property taxes and \$50,269.00 in classi-

\$6,325 Delinquent Payment ment \$6,325 was paid on delin-

783.24 payment. The total peron the treasurer's books is well over niture and wood specialties. Prosecutor Karl Stouffer has suc-geded in collecting about \$6,000 in personal property arrears through personal property arrears through

the medium of letters to delin-quents. If funds are provided he may employ an assistant who will foreclose tax liens in aggrevated cases. The same policy may be employed in collection of delinquent real estates taxes. Collections of the last half 1937 taxes will start July 1, the treas-

urer has announced, continuing until July 20. No extension will be allowed by the state tax commission. Dawson states

NEGRO LAST TO

Spiritual Singer Will Pay Penalty for Attacking Woman

COVINGTON, Ky., June 2.-Harold Van Venison, one-time singer of Negro spirituals, was prepared to walk to the gallows at dawn tomor-

ow with a song on his lips. peace with the Lord and will walk up those steps with a song on my ips", he said as the time neared or his execution for criminal at-

ck on a white woman. The hanging of the 38-year-old Negro will be the last under Kentucky law. The general assembly this year repealed legislation which required persons convicted of rape to be hanged in the county where the offense occurred. Death

in the electric chair is provided by the new statute. Judge Johnst Northcutt ordered all spectators barred from the tiny court-yard in the center of the old city-county building. Sheriff Henry A. Berndt said witnesses would inide a minister, two physicians and deputies. The trap will be sprung by an electrical switch.

The Negro was captured last fall in Aiken, S. C., several weeks after the attack took place.

No More Prizes

COLUMBUS, June 2.—No more will cash prizes be given to gasoline station customers as has been the custom in certain parts of Ohio, Att'y Gen. Herbert S. Duffy said today that representatives of the Standard Oil Co. and the Pocahontas Oil Co. had agreed to discontinue their "sweepstakes."

BAKE SALE June 4th, store room next to Wilson's Jewelry Store. Spon-

sored by Pythian Sisters.

ZEPERNICK WILL

Salem Man Will Supervise Legion Grave Registration Work

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patterning it after one which the D. 271 at Was quickly adopted by the Ohio department of the American Legion

The project, which is intended to run a year, will have its start in Cleveland where many are on Chris Paparodis, proprietor of in Cleveland where many are on the Hotel Metzger Silver Cocktail comed. task of registering all war veterans' scene of the project will shift to paign committee Columbiana county

> tablished either in Salem or at would do much to promote party East Liverpool, Zepernick said. The harmony for the November elecwith the operations

Mrs. Arrel Henley mates he has 5,400 graves in this criticized the President's views or

tional Guard in Columbus.

evening in Salem City hospi- ization will seek the cooperation fought some major administration tal to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinch-of individuals, township trustees, legislation, Senator Pepper (D-county commissioners, churches, Fla), who recently won renominapatriotic organizations and others tion on a new deal platform, and the graves of veterans are located, would welcome appointment of the

cemetery in the state, inscriptions campaig on the maps indicating veterans' parties. graves and the war, or wars, in which they served.

Markers Supplied

The government is required by dent Garner. graves of veterans. Bronze markers

forgotten graves can come from myself, persons interested in genealogy and even from individuals, or families, who, although now residing in some other state, can inform Legion authorities of the location

to that held subordinate offices in On the basis of personal property the organization. Out of 500 posts returns made for the May settle- in the state, the local unit recently was awarded second place quent accounts. Last year's cor-responding collections showed \$9,-activity. Zepernick owns and manages the Peerless Mfg. Co. on W. sonal property delinquency carried Seventh st., manufacturers of fur-

KIDNAP PROBE

Direct Investigation of Cash Case

ing the hundred of armed men who yesterday beat over palmetto

groves and truck lands. An indication of what FBI men hink the searchers might find was

partment forces, to the posses. "We must face the strong possi-lity this little boy will be found dead," Connelly told the posse leaders. "If you see signs of freshly disturbed dirt—dig. Take your time

be taken immediately to the near-est hospital or to his home. One of those questioned in FBI headquarters at Miami yesterday was M. F. Braxton, unemployed taken into custody after the agents conferred with the sorrowing fath-

There was no confirmation or denial of reports that others taken to Miami were a relative of Braxton, a truck driver, a soft drink stand operator, a fisherman and a man wanted at Homestead for automobile robbery. The Miami Herald said the operator of a Miami night spot was questioned also.



Facing Death

Pleas Judge Hayden had the duty today of sentencing Fred Mosley to death in the electric chair after overruling a motion for a new trial. Mosley was convicted of murder without recommendation of mercy in chasing his wife from their home at nearby Centerburg and

SEEK HARRISON

Mississippi Senator Is Choice For Campaign Committee Post

WASHINGTON, June 2-Several senate Democrats up for re-elec-Upon completion of the tion are working quietly to put Senator Pat Harrison (D-Miss) at Cuyahoga county, the the head of the party's senate cam-

Harrison's selection for the chairmanship, these senators said today, tall, soft-spoken Missis

sippian is generally popular with both administration He has differed "proving ground", more or less, with President Roosevelt on some however, and

Implicate card file.

The card index will be filed, one majority leader, said he would before selecting the chairman.

a single vote

Senator Clark (D-Mo), who has who can inform the project crews Senator Minton (D-Ind), another where abandoned cemeteries and administration supporter, said they

Harrison has told some senators a map of a city cemetery and locate who approached him regarding the graves. However, in the rural areas appointment that he did not want there are many graves abandoned to serve, but they expressed hope Senators O'Mahoney (D-Wyo)

Meanwhile a bi-partisan group investigate senate Headed by Senator Sheppard

(D-Tex), this latter committee was

appointed yesterday by Vice Presi-

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helm Goering, wife of Field Mar- ed doing well.

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DIRECT PROJECT

Zepernick planned the project during the past three to four years,

Headquarters, then, will be esstate Legion headquarters at Col- tions. umbus always will be in contact

County As "Proving Ground" Columbiana county will serve as and opponents.

for the program. Zepernick esti- issues, county to locate and register on a the 1938 revenue bill.

set at the courthouse of the county, appoint the committee before the and the other at the office of the session ends and would poll senadjutant general of the Ohio Na- ators who are running this year

The Salem man and his organ-

It will be comparatively simple Mississippian. for the project workers to secure

and grown over with grass and he would accept if offered the post weeds. Persons knowing of these graveyards are asked to notify the and Byrnes (D-SC) also have been American Legion post nearest mentioned for the chairmanship. New maps will be made of every prepared

are supplied by patriotic organ-Additional help in locating now- tracted by any one other than

of certain graves. Zepernick was commander of Salem Legion post in 1937 and prior

FBI Chief In Miami To

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ontained in final instructions of L. J. Connelly, head of the justice

and dig deeply. Look well in every canal you pass, and in every clump of bushes. Overlook nothing."

—If Found Alive

Connelly also gave instructions that if the boy is found alive he carpenter and a Princeton neighbor of the Cash family. He was

er and mother.

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